

# House Passes Education Bill

WASHINGTON (BP) — Separation of church and state was a strong issue in the higher education bill passed by the U. S. House of Representatives.

The bill, providing for \$1,195,000,000 for construction of academic facilities, passed the House in a 287-113 vote. It would make funds available to both public and private colleges and universities, including church-related institutions.

The church-state issue centered around two amendments offered to the bill.

Rep. John B. Anderson (R., Ill.) proposed an amendment calling for the Supreme Court to decide if federal aid to church-operated institutions violated the constitution. The original version of the bill provided for "judicial review." This provision was deleted before the bill was reported out of the Education and Labor Committee.

Judicial review is the practice of testing in federal courts the constitutionality of acts of Congress or of the executive

branch of the government. The problem in the college aid bill is whether or not the provisions for grants to church colleges violate separation of church and state as set forth in the first amendment.)

Opponents of the amendment feared the entire college aid proposal would be tied up until the Supreme Court ruled on the constitutionality of aid to private institutions. The House defeated the amendment by a voice vote.

## Several Proposals

Another proposal would have withheld all federal funds from private colleges and universities. Rep. D. R. Matthews (D., Fla.) offered an amendment to limit the college aid to public schools. He said the Supreme Court, in view of recent decisions on prayer in public schools, would look with "disfavor" on federal aid to church-related schools. The House defeated the amendment 138 to 62.

"Private" institutions include church schools as well as other privately owned schools. No attempt has been to separate the two in legislation.)

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D., N. Y.), chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, pointed out that 41 different pieces of legislation passed by the House had "given grants and loans to private institutions of higher education."

"Private institutions are the backbone" of higher education, he said. "If we have been correct in the past we must continue now because the need is so great and the time is so short."

Rep. Charles E. Goodell (R., N. Y.) said the House had never had a bill so "carefully written" to be sure the aid provided would not go to "sectarian education."

In arguing for the measure, Rep. Edith Green (D., Ore.), floor leader for the bill, pointed out that the college enrollment in 1965 would be 45 per

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## CHRISTIAN EDUCATION ISSUE

This issue of the Baptist Record is devoted to the cause of Christian education and is the annual issue of the paper given over nearly entirely to this worthy cause.

## BUDGET COMMITTEE TO MEET SEPT. 5-6

The annual meeting of the Audit, Budget and Allocations Committee of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board will be held Sept. 5-6, it has been announced by Dr. Chester L. Quarles, the Board's Executive Secretary - Treasurer.

The meeting will begin at 10 o'clock on Thursday morning at which time the hearings of the various boards, institutions and agencies of the convention will begin.

The Audit, Budget and Allocation Committee of the Convention Board studies the budgetary needs of each convention agency in relation to the total needs of all the agencies and makes its recommendation to the Board itself which in turn makes its recommendation to the State Convention for consideration.

## ASSISTANCE FROM MISSISSIPPI— Montana Work Growing

Four new Southern Baptist missions are being started in Montana this summer with the cooperation of Mississippi Baptists, who are giving special assistance to work in Montana.

The effort is being coordinated through the Mississippi Pioneer Missions Committee composed of four pastors and eight laymen, all of whom have been in Montana for more than 10 years. The Committee was authorized by the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board.

One mission is being organized in Livingston, Montana. The work is being led by Thomas Gill, a Mississippi Col-

lege student, who has spent the summer and will spend the fall semester in Livingston to get the work on a firm footing unless a replacement can be secured.

A second mission is being started in Libby, Montana. This mission effort is being led by Bryan Knight, a recent graduate of Mississippi College, who will devote one year as a pioneer mission intern before entering the seminary in the fall of 1964.

A third mission has been started in East Helena, Montana. This work is under the leadership of Rev. M. E. Allen

who moved to Montana from Missouri. Arrangements have recently been completed for assistance from Mississippi to purchase a lot and erect a small, first unit building on the lot for use by the mission.

Fourth Mission Set  
The fourth mission is under way in Havre, Montana. The work there is being led by Rev. Jim Stone, who recently resigned as pastor of the Westside Baptist Church in Great Falls and moved to Havre to establish the new work. Assistance has been made possible from Mississippi to provide a temporary

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# The Baptist Record

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## R. A. Meet Stresses Character

By Roy Jennings

WASHINGTON (BP) — A three-day missions-themed program featuring missionaries, athletes, military men and an FBI agent, all stressing the importance of Christian character in their lives, sent more than 4,000 boys home from the Third National Royal Ambassador Congress here happy that they're Royal Ambassadors.

Between the first song at the Sheraton Park Hotel Tuesday night and the last prayer Thursday morning at sectional meetings, the boys also laid a wreath on the tomb of the unknown soldier, dedicated a monument to Luther Rice, early Baptist leader, and swarmed missionaries for signatures at an autograph party.

The compliments from Washingtonians were many and the complaints few. At the wreath-laying ceremony, the tough sergeant of the guard called the boys the "most reverent we've ever had here at the tomb." It was the 275th ceremony conducted there.

The youths stood out from other people in the Washington throngs, their yellow circular emblems reflecting off the bright summer sun.

However, the boys brought with them rain which cooled a parched Washington, dry from two weeks of steady sun. First night's program, planned outdoors under the stars at the Sylvan Theater on the Washington monument grounds, was moved indoors when the rain arrived.

Over 4,000 Present  
Edward Hurt, Congress director, estimated registration at "more than 4,000 boys from throughout the United States and two foreign countries." The second congress five years ago at Fort Worth, Tex., drew 8,000 boys and the first one at

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THROUGH THE GATE — Those entering through the main entrance gate at Mississippi College, Clinton immediately come upon an imposing scene. At the right stands the historic Old Chapel, in the center is seen one end of the new B. C. Rogers

Student Building and at the left a part of Jennings Hall, a dormitory, comes into view. The school is Mississippi Baptists' largest and oldest institution of higher learning.

## 'On-To-College' Day Ready

"On-to-College" Day will be observed Sunday, Aug. 25 by thousands of Baptist churches in Mississippi and throughout the Southern Baptist Convention.

Rev. Ralph B. Winders, Jackson, state director of student work, said this observance was designed to tie the Baptist young people who plan to attend college this fall onto the college church.

For several years the observance was called "Off-to-College" Day but changed because many young

people do not go off to college but remain in their home communities or commute to nearby schools.

The purpose of "On-to-College" Day is for the home church to recognize the students, challenge them to live as Christians on the campus and to prepare them for college life, declared Mr. Winders.

In Mississippi hundreds of young Baptists will be off to college early in September.

Many of these will be attending one of the four colleges maintained by Mississippi Baptists — Blue Mountain, William Carey, Clarke Memorial and Mississippi College, in addition to those attending the Gilfoyle School of Nursing at Mississippi Baptist Hospital, Jackson.

Many others will be attending one of the other colleges or schools in the state. In most of these is a Baptist director of student work who will assist the Baptist student in becoming identified with a nearby Baptist church.

## Blue Mountain College

In September, 1873 General Mark Perrin Lowrey, founder and first president of Blue Mountain College, and his two daughters, Margaret and Modena, opened the first session of the college, with an enrollment of forty students and a campus plant which consisted of two buildings. These facilities included the Lowrey family home, known at the time as the Brougher place, and a small classroom building.

Currently Blue Mountain College annually enrolls from five to six times more students than graced its halls in earlier days. While Blue Mountain is the oldest senior college for women in Mississippi, it has one of the most up-to-date plants in the mid-south. Major buildings completed in the past three years including Ray Dining Hall (1960), Simmons Infirmary (1962), and the \$210,000 Physical Education Building (1963).

Blue Mountain's residence halls, with interior decorating completed, will open for the 1963 - 64 session on Monday. (Continued on page 3)

## Mississippi College

Hundreds of students from all over the country are expected to converge on Mississippi College in Clinton on September 15 as the Baptist supported college opens its doors for the 138th year.

Recognized as the state's oldest institution of higher learning, and also the state's largest private college, Missis-

issippi College was founded in 1828 by a group of private citizens who perhaps never dreamed their meager beginning would blossom forth into a sprawling, 200 acre plus campus, serving students from almost every state and several foreign countries.

A progressive college with an eye for the future, the college is now owned and operated by the Mississippi Baptist Convention. Located in Clinton, a scant seven miles from the State Capital, Jackson, the college offers students a quality education in relaxed living adjacent to the bustling political, financial, and cultural center of the state.

Major growth has come to the college within the past decade, both in enrollment and physical plant expansion. During this period the enrollment has increased almost 100 per cent, indicating the growing role of the college in Mississippi higher education. Five new air-conditioned buildings have been added to the physical plant and another is rapidly approaching completion.

Glances Back  
A glance back at the 137th session finds that some 2,445 students took advantage of the educational opportunities of Mississippi. (Continued on page 6)

## Clarke College

The outlook for the 1963-64 session at Clarke College, Newton, is very bright. According to Dean Therman V. Bryant more applications have already come in than there have been at this period in previous years. Enrollment for the new year promises to be quite a bit higher than last year.

Students from twelve states and five foreign countries have applied for entrance. Cottages for married students are practically filled and applications are still coming in.

The opening assembly will be held on Thursday, September

5, at 10:30 A.M., following a series of pre-session activities for students beginning on Monday, September 2. An orientation program on Monday night at 7:30 has as its purpose the acquainting of the new students with the various phases of college life. Tuesday will be given to a testing program for freshmen and sub-collegiate students, beginning at 8:00 A.M. On Registration Day, Wednesday, September 4, sophomores will begin registering at 8:00 A.M. and freshmen and sub-collegiate students at 1:00

(Continued on Page 2)

## William Carey College

The 1963-64 school year at William Carey College gives every indication of becoming the greatest year in the history of the school. In every area of growth the college plans outstanding progress which is in keeping with the consistent and phenomenal growth of the past years.

Plans for the Fall session at Carey College include: A record enrollment of students, dedication of a new women's

dormitory, sixteen additions to the faculty and staff, construction of a new student center building, formation of an unusual honor's program for English students, and continued intensive activity on the 1963 Carey Campaign.

Dr. J. Ralph Noonkester, president, has announced the coming of sixteen new faculty and staff members who will join the Carey family in September. (Continued on Page 2)

## Gilfoyle School Of Nursing

The fifty-second annual session of Mississippi Baptist Hospital's Gilfoyle School of Nursing will begin September 9th with an enrollment of 128 students. Enrollment in the 64 academic year will be made up of 60 freshmen, 39 sophomores and 29 junior nursing students. This is the largest nursing school enrollment in Mississippi.

Of interest this year will be the initial opening of the school of nursing facility which is one of the most modern educational units in the South. The school is a four-story, air-conditioned dormitory will house 100 students, and the connected academic building provides the latest in classroom accommodations. (Continued on Page 2)

## 2 State Churches Excel

RIDGECREST, N. C. — (BP) — The Oakhurst Church of Decatur, Georgia, a 1400-member congregation with a bi-lingual ministry, received Southern Baptists' national church development award.

Churches in four membership categories were recognized by the Home Mission Board during the award presentations. They are annually a part of Home Mission Week at the Ridgecrest Assembly here.

One of the four category winners is cited as the outstanding church participating in the ministry.

The category winners were the following: Category I (less than 100 members) the Otto Church of Otto, Texas, Jim Sanders, pastor.

Mississippians Win  
Category II (membership 100-100) the Southside church of Benoit, Miss. The award was received by John McBride, superintendent of missions for the Bolivar County Association.

Category III (membership 200-299) the Salem Church of Tylertown, Miss. The award was received by J. D. Lundy.

A superintendent of missions for the Tylertown area.

Category IV (membership 300-up) the Oakhurst Church of Decatur.

The church Development Ministry stresses development toward a better church, a better community, and a better world. It includes recognition of outstanding pastors and churches for their achievements in these areas.

## Adult Thrust And Action Night Set For 1964

During the two-week period, September 6-20, 1964, Southern Baptist Sunday school workers will launch a five-year program of advance which has as its outreach feature the Adult Thrust.

Approximately one hundred large metropolitan centers of the nation will launch the program with an Adult Thrust meeting. The Thrust meetings will be a joint effort of the state Sunday school departments and the Sunday School Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board.

In the metropolitan centers, the Adult Thrust meeting will take the place of associational Action Night. Associational Sunday school officers will work with state leaders in planning and promoting the Thrust meeting. Action Night will be held in the regular manner in other associations, but the program will center on the Adult Thrust.

Churches and associations are urged to place the Thrust meetings (or Action Night) in their calendar of activities for September, 1964, because "Advance on All Fronts Waits on Advance on the Adult Front."



## Role of Church Librarian Defined

GLORIETA, N. M. — "Your role as a church librarian is to convince the people of your church that you care about them as individuals," said Prentis Chunn in an address at the church library conference at Glorieta Baptist Assembly Aug. 8-14.

"You are not called as a church librarian just for the purpose of maintaining a library. Your mission is not the printed page," said Chunn, who is director of Baptist student work at A & M College of Texas, College Station.

"The printed page is only a means for imparting ideas to men. Our mission in world missions," he said, "is people. We should try to lead people just as close to Christ as they are capable of coming. We can do this by helping them at their own levels."

"We will never lead anyone closer to Christ than we are ourselves."

The church library conference was directed by Wayne E. Todd, secretary, church library department, Baptist Sunday School Board. It was held simultaneously with the church recreation, Christian life, historical commission, and Bible conferences.

Over 1,250 people registered for the week.



Rev. Bill Causey

## PARKWAY CALLS PASTOR

Rev. Bill Causey has accepted a call to become pastor of Parkway Church, Jackson.

He is now pastor of Poplar Springs Drive Church, Meridian, and will assume duties at Parkway September 8.

Rev. Causey succeeds Dr. G. Norman Price, longtime pastor of Parkway who resigned recently to become an editorial associate with the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board in Richmond, Va.

A native of Greenville, Rev. Causey is a 1952 graduate of Mississippi College and holds a B. D. degree from Southern Seminary.

He was associate pastor at Parkway with Dr. Price from 1955 until January, 1957, when he became pastor of Poplar Springs Drive Church.

He and Mrs. Causey have three children. They will move back to Jackson during the first week of September.

## Montana Work...

(Continued from page 1)  
porary meeting place and plans are underway for the construction of a small, first unit building on a lot owned in Havre by the Home Mission Board.

Mississippi laymen who have recently returned from a Crusade in Montana are enthusiastic about the progress of Southern Baptist work in the state and are planning more support for the future to help establish new churches and missions, according to Owen Cooper, Yazoo City, chairman of the steering committee of the mission's committee.

Over one hundred different individual laymen from Mississippi have participated in one or more Laymen's Crusades in the pioneer areas of the West. A campaign is now underway to enlist two hundred Mississippi laymen to participate in a 1964 West Coast Laymen's Crusade.

This Crusade is to be conducted in California, Washington and Oregon, July 22-26, 1964. Mississippi has accepted a quota of 10% of the 2,000 men of states needed to participate in the 1964 Crusade.

Charlie Miller, Jackson, is chairman of the mission's committee. Cooperating with the laymen's groups is the state Brotherhood Department, Rev. Elmer Howell, secretary.



TOP PHOTO SHOWS members of the trustees of Clarke College inspecting a science laboratory. Lower photo is that of new science building on the campus.

## Clarke College...

(Continued from Page 1)

P.M. Classes will begin on regular schedule Thursday morning. The Baptist Student Union is planning a number of social activities for the opening week.

### Workshop Planned

President W. Lowrey Compere and Dean Therman V. Bryant are planning a workshop for Friday and Saturday August 30 and 31. Plans for the new session will be discussed and committee assignments will be made for the self-study program. Faculty and staff members are to attend.

The faculty will meet on Friday and Saturday, August 30 and 31, for a pre-session workshop in which they will do some cooperative study and planning of many phases of the new session's work. Several members of the administrative staff and faculty have had valuable experiences in study, conferences and travel during the summer. President and Mrs. W. L. Compere have been in Nashville, where they have both taken graduate work at George Peabody College. Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss G. Cox have taken work at the University of Mississippi, where Mrs. Cox received the Master's degree in Library Science and Mr. Cox's work was beyond the Master's.

William C. Day took advanced work in Sacred Music at the New Orleans Baptist Seminary. Dr. and Mrs. Edwin McNeely served on the faculty for the Southwide Music Week. Mrs. Mary F. Kee, of the English Department, has been at Mississippi College taking work in French.

Bryant Attended Workshop  
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McLaughlin have commuted to the University of Southern Mississippi, where they have taken graduate work at night in the area of counseling. Dean Therman V. Bryant and Dr. Charles H. Melton, Teacher of Religious Education, spent a profitable week at Corpus Christi, Texas, attending a workshop sponsored by the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention in connection with the new Religious Education Courses in Mississippi.

Business Manager Joe Baker again attended the widely known short course in College Business Management offered by the University of Omaha. Mr. Victor R. Vaughn, of the Education Department, attended a two-week workshop in Junior and Senior College Student Personnel Services at the University of Florida.

Public Relations Director Elton Moore attended the annual meeting of the American Public Relations Association in Chicago. Dr. John F. Carter of the Bible Department traveled to the Holy Land, where he attended the World Youth Congress at Beirut and experienced the fulfillment of a life dream in getting to visit many of the places about which he has studied, taught and written.

College Strengthened  
The work of the College will be strengthened in many areas by the study, travel and work of the personnel during the summer. All indications point to a year of significant achievement ahead.

New and valuable teaching aids have been added to the progressive music education program of Clarke College. These aids are the new Wuritzer Electronic Piano and Wuritzer Multi-Piano Monitor System, which increases the effectiveness of each teacher's instructions and offers students combined advantages of Class Piano and individual instruction.

## William Carey...

(Continued from Page 1)

tember. Some of these are replacements, but many are new additions to the ever expanding program of the college.

### Three New Deans

Three new Deans head the list of faculty and staff additions. Dr. Woodrow Wilson Clark begins his duties as Dean of Instruction, coming directly to Carey from the position of Research Director and Assistant to the Executive Secretary of the Mississippi State Institutions of Higher Learning. Miss Jeanette Redford comes to her post as Dean of Women and teacher in the Religious Education Department from the position of Baptist Student Union Director for Louisiana State University at New Orleans. Don Stewart is already in the office of the Dean of Men, having come in early August from the pastorate of Perkinson Baptist Church in Perkinson, Mississippi. He is a graduate student at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. He lacks only his thesis for his doctorate degree.

September 12th is the day set for active commencement of classes on the Carey College campus. At this time a formal convocation will be held and the new women's dormitory on the front campus will be properly dedicated and named. It is built of modern design from solid masonry. It is fully air-conditioned.

### Ramsey To Speak

Dr. Robert Ramsey, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Brookhaven, Mississippi will be the guest speaker for the Opening Convocation exercises, and in lieu of adequate seating capacity on the Carey Campus, the service will be held in the auditorium of Immanuel Baptist Church, adjacent to the campus.

As was true on last year's Convocation day, a new dormitory will be formally dedicated and occupied. The new 152-bed women's dormitory, fully air-conditioned, and modern in every detail, will be named at that time.

At 2 PM on September 12th the Board of Trustees of William Carey College will meet for a regular quarterly session. Mr. Bruce Aultman, Hattiesburg attorney, is Chairman of the Board.

A special luncheon will be held just prior to the Board meeting and will honor the family for whom the new dormitory will be named. The name will be announced at a later date.

A major fire in June of this year, which destroyed the Carey College drama department, bookstore, grill, and post office, has necessitated the building of a new Student Center Building immediately. Architects are in the process of drawing final plans for the building.

The bill now goes to the Senate where education legislation is pending.

A similar measure passed the House last year. It was later defeated by controversy over scholarships and tax support to church schools. The Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention opposed that measure in a resolution which was sent to members of Congress.

## House Passes...

(Continued from page 1)

cent more than in 1960. By 1970, she said, the enrollment is expected to increase 90 percent.

### Over Two-Thirds Private

"Over two-thirds of the colleges and universities are private," Mrs. Green said. The needs cannot be met, she continued, "unless private colleges can benefit from this bill."

"This legislation has the support of every single major higher education organization in the country," she stated.

The bill authorizes (1) \$800,000,000 in grants for construction of classrooms, laboratories, libraries and related facilities for both senior and junior colleges, public and private; (2) \$145,000,000 for existing and new graduate schools and for the development of "cooperative graduate centers;" and (3) \$300,000,000 for 50-year low-interest loans for college academic facilities. The program would be reviewed after three years to determine appropriations for the remainder of the five-year program.

Excluded from the bill are facilities where admission to the general public is charged, gymnasium and recreation facilities, buildings used for sectarian instruction and for religious worship, divinity school, and schools of medicine, dentistry and other health institutions.

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A similar measure passed the House last year. It was later defeated by controversy over scholarships and tax support to church schools. The Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention opposed that measure in a resolution which was sent to members of Congress.

Meeting in Kansas City, the 1963 Southern Baptist Convention passed a resolution opposing "all legislation, federal and state, which would provide public grants to church colleges and universities for the construction of academic facilities."

The Golden Rule is old, but it's as good as ever. It hasn't been used often enough to result in any appreciable wear.

## WORLD'S FAIR HAS 'SERMONS FROM SCIENCE' PAVILION

NEW YORK (RNS) — Ground was broken at the New York World's Fair for a "Sermons from Science" pavilion to be built under sponsorship of a committee of Christian laymen here.

A pavilion spokesman said the exhibit will seek to show through color films and live demonstrations that science and religion "are in complete harmony."

There will be multi-lingual films on such subjects as creation, the atom, space, undersea life and other topics produced by the Moody Institute of Science, Chicago.

## Gilfoy School...

(Continued from Page 1)

The fifteen faculty members, all having baccalaureate or advanced degrees, will begin instruction on a curriculum which provides the student with nine months of college work in pre-nursing courses prior to beginning two years of clinical nursing education.

Baptist Hospital has graduated more than thirteen hundred professional nurses since its founding in 1912. Graduates of this school are serving throughout the state, the United States and the missionary fields of our Southern Baptist Convention.

### Expanding Operations

Emphasis has been placed on expanding the activities of the school's alumnae association,

building which will be a one story structure of modern style, similar to the library and science buildings built in recent years.

### Drama Department Plans

The drama department, under the direction of Obra Quave, has definite plans for building a new Carey Theater in the basement of Tatum Court. The old swimming pool area is being renovated to provide a stage, adequate theater seating, dressing-rooms, storage space for costumes and props, and speech class rooms. The drama club, the Serampore Players, plans a year with full activities in spite of the handicap of the loss of their building and the construction process of another one.

The coming of Dr. Grace Hunter, outstanding professor of English from Grinnell College in Iowa, as visiting professor of English is bringing into reality a top quality English program on the Carey campus. Dr. Hunter will, in addition to teaching her regular classes, assist in setting up a special Honors Reading Program for English majors and a definite honors English section for outstanding Freshmen students. Mrs. Grace Smith, soon to receive her PhD from the University of Alabama in English, will also add strength to this most important department.

### Opening Day Plans

September 12th has been set by William Carey College as its formal opening of the 1963-64 school year. Convocation will be held at 9:30 A.M. in the sanctuary of Immanuel Baptist Church, directly across from the campus.

Dr. Robert Ramsey, pastor of Brookhaven Baptist Church, will be the main speaker for the occasion. It will be a time of welcome for the new and returning students as well as for the 16 new faculty and staff members.

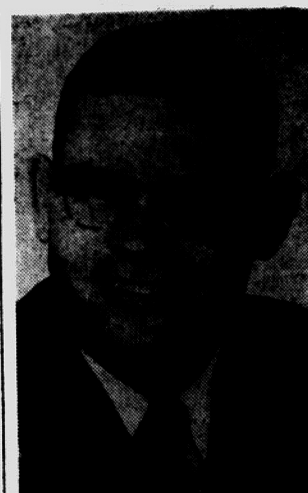
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Christian education is education plus.



Dr. Bob Simmons

## 15TH AVENUE, MERIDIAN, CALLS PASTOR

Dr. Bob Simmons, pastor of Oak Forest Church, Jackson, has accepted a call to the Fifteenth Avenue Church, Meridian.

Dr. Simmons has been the only pastor of Oak Forest Church, which was organized nearly seven years ago. In more than six and one-half years of existence, Oak Forest has grown to a membership of 671 members. Both sanctuary and education building have been constructed.

A native of Clarkdale, Dr. Simmons is a graduate of Mississippi College. He received the Th. D. degree from New Orleans Seminary.

Prior to accepting Oak Forest, he served pastorates at Raymond, Bluff Springs Church in Pike County, Mt. Zion Church in Simpson County, and Severn Church in New Orleans.

Dr. and Mrs. Simmons and their two children plan to move to Meridian in early September. Simmons will assume duties there on September 8. Fifteenth Avenue, Meridian, recently dedicated its newly constructed sanctuary.

**BAPTIST TRAINING UNION**  
DEPARTMENT

**DIRECTOR**  
Kernell S. King

**ASSOCIATES**  
Miss Evelyn G. George  
Miss G. G. Pierce  
Miss Janet Harrell  
Norman A. Rodgers

**SECRETARIES**  
Mrs. John L. Walker  
Miss Betty Lewis

## Mississippi Baptist Training Union Calendar 1963

- September 9-17 Associational Training Planning Meetings  
Each association in the state is scheduled for a meeting of its associational officers on September 9, 10, 16 or 17. Each associational director will conduct his own meeting, seeking to plan an effective program of work for the association for the year ahead.
- October 14-18 Training Union Leadership Conventions  
These conventions are located one to each of the five areas of the state but, of course, each person is encouraged to attend the one most convenient for him. These conventions will consist of two sessions, one in the morning with a continuation of the morning session throughout the afternoon.
- October 14 Laurel, First Baptist Church  
October 15 Crystal Springs, First Baptist Church  
October 16 Greenwood, First Baptist Church  
October 17 Tupelo, Calvary Baptist Church  
October 18 Louisville, First Baptist Church
- October 20-25 Pastored Training Union Enlargement Campaign: Clarke Association
- October 29 Associational Clinic for Church Officers and Committees  
This clinic is to be held in each association and is to be planned by the Training Union Executive Committee.
- October 28-November 1 Associational Officers' Leadership Meetings  
This meeting is designed for the instruction and training of all associational Training Union officers. The staff of the Training Union Department plus some outstanding specialists in Training Union work will be on hand to lead conferences.
- October 28 Cleveland, First Baptist Church  
October 29 Tupelo, First Baptist Church  
October 30 Kosciusko, First Baptist Church  
October 31 Hattiesburg, First Baptist Church  
November 1 Brookhaven, First Baptist Church
- November 14 Convention Youth Night, Jackson  
This is the final session of the Mississippi Baptist Convention with the program especially prepared to appeal to Young People and Intermediates. Speaker, Chester Swor of Jackson. Song Leader, Bill Reynolds of the Church Music Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville.
- November 19 Clinic on Adult Training Union Work  
This meeting which will be held at Woodland Hills Baptist Church, Jackson, is sponsored by the Training Union Department of the Sunday School Board. Dr. Bob Cook and Dr. LeRoy Ford will be present to present the latest developments in Training Union Curriculum, organization, and program for Adults. All pastors, educational workers, Training Union Directors and members of Adult Unions should make this meeting a must.
- November 20-23 Dedicated Youth Conference, Clarke Memorial College, Newton  
This is a conference for all boys and girls in grades 9-12 who have made a public commitment to follow God's will in their lives. Since this includes the choice of a vocation, vocational guidance with a special emphasis on church-related vocations will be a major feature. We interpret this as an opportunity for these boys and girls to make another step in Christian growth. The Speaker for this meeting will be Tom Haggar of North Carolina; song leader, Sid Buckley of Gulfport; featured soloist, Joe Ann Shelton of the Baptist Hour Choir, Fort Worth, Texas.
- December 2 "M" Night: Association Simultaneous Mass Meeting



# Christian Education And Its Validity

By John Huffman, Pastor  
First Baptist Church  
Mayfield, Ky.

In the life of this nation nothing else has paralleled the significance of the spiritual in human life as a motive for advance in philanthropy, art, and literature. It has left its imprimatur on government; it is the foundation of freedom, and bestows dignity to the individual. This has been the touchstone of our image among the nations. However, do we dare admit that such an emotive influence is more frequently missing in modern America?

Elton Trueblood has analyzed the sickness of world civilization as that of lacking any motive at all. This has caused him to say, "What Western man needs more than anything else is a restoration of faith in something which will dignify his existence. For men cannot live well either in poverty or in abundance unless they see some meaning and purpose in life, which alone can be thrilling. In this dangerous vacuum men will turn to all kinds of substitutes. The growth of the sensual arts, and the marked increase in the consumption of alcohol are indices to the spiritual lack and emptiness which result in a sense of futility." Indeed, it is the opinion of Trueblood that such indulgences are not the worst alternatives to futility, but the deeper danger is war. He goes on to say that "people of good will often go on the gratuitous assumption that most people hate war and wish to remove it from the world. We ought to be able now to see that this is a serious error in judgment. Actually most of us like war better than we like peace. We like it because it saves us from boredom, from mediocrity, and dullness."

## Look To History

Before you disagree too quickly take a glance at history. The indisputable verdict is that most human advancement is born of strife. The civilizations of Greece and Rome were brightest when their blades were keenest. When the sword was sheathed there followed social degradation and intellectual decay. When all Europe trembled at the haughty tread of her matchless infantry, Spain was empress in the realm of the mind. The Elizabethan age in England was shaped by the sword. America's intellectual pre-eminence followed the long agony of the Revolution, and blazed like a banner of glory in the wake of the Civil War, and embarked upon an Atomic Age during World War II. The Reign of Terror gave forth flashes of true Promethean fire. The crash of steel in the Napoleonic war studied the heavens with stars. It required an eruption of warlike barbarians to awaken Italy from her lethargy, while Celt and Saxon struck sacred fire from the shields of the intrepid Caesars. The Israelites were humble and civilized slaves in Egypt, cowering beneath the lash and finding a sweet savor in the fleshpots of the Pharaohs. Thrust forth into the wilderness, they became the fiercest of all barbarians before giving to us the Psalms of David and the Songs of Solomon. They had to become conquering warriors—had to be heroized before they could breed inspiring poets.

In war people stand shoulder to shoulder united by a common pride. They are sustained by great rhetoric and by great deeds; life has significance! Everyone is reminded that the age of the blood offering has not yet passed. Yet, is it possible that these awful rites are necessary to foster that spirit of self-sacrifice which marks the highest reach of humanity? Are they necessary to feed the golden lamp of love; to inculcate the virtue of valor? Can heroes be forged only with the hammer of Thor? Is genius the child of blood and tears? Are wars the tidal waves of the mighty social sea ordained by God to prevent putrefaction? Whatever your conclusion have no doubt that war is a tragically convenient, and temporary escape from the boredom of the commonplace and humdrum.

Our central problem is moral and spiritual. Man needs the guide-lines of spiritual values, and in the midst of an ubiquitous materialism he needs the introduction of the discordant note of his spiritual worth.

At the outset I must overcome a reluctance to ask an

embarrassing question. What is Christian education? Yes, I am aware that we have a ready phrase available—"A liberal arts education in a Christian context." Meaning what? This is sometimes construed to mean that we are educating our children in an atmosphere identified merely with what Scotland's James Stewart describes as "pious ethical behaviour and vague theistic belief, suffused with aesthetic emotionalism and a mild glow of humanitarian benevolence." If that's "education plus..." then we have slipped our trolley pole. Christian education is becoming more like a trade mark, like "Grape-nuts" of which the Chinaman said, "Not grapes; not nuts!"

I believe in Christian education which is willing to take bold steps to become consciously Christian in its total effort. Let me discuss three reasons for this faith.

## A Climate Of Freedom

First, Christian education such as that provides for learning a climate of freedom.

In his book, *The Company of the Committed*, Trueblood says that so far as an apologetic Christian faith is concerned the college campus is a lost territory. He states, "One knowledgeable observer who has visited many colleges has told us that perhaps only two per cent of the more than three million students in colleges and universities of the United States are deeply concerned and dedicated Christians of any variety."

It is not unkind, then, to say that on the tax supported college campus the climate is at best unfriendly to Jesus Christ, and where it is not anti-Christian it is at least godless. Since even an egg or a crack of clabber takes on the flavor of its surroundings this portends staggering possibilities for evil. Millions of students will come out of these schools with antipathy; some with downright contempt for Christianity, and those that escape the acrimony will take with them the feeling that Christianity at best is but a trivial and marginal concern. At this point I can recall Peter Marshall shouting in a sermon, "If enough people go down to hell they will take a nation down with them!"

May I ask you, if the Christian school closes its door because it can't compete, or won't, with the tax supported school where can our young people learn what Christianity really is—that it is "the entrance into history of a force of immeasurable range, the lifting of human existence to a new level and a supernatural dimension, the imparting to men through Christ of the very life of God, even as the vine injects its very life into the branch?" Where else can they learn that?

Freedom implies choice. If only the godless imprint is given to learning then there is no freedom.

Not only are the church and private schools necessary for spiritual freedom, they are also basic to intellectual freedom. There is a rapid federalizing of the tax supported schools. With stronger federal controls through aid coming down from Washington the national government has more to say about what is to be taught. The political philosophy, and the ideologies of the powers that be, will inevitably find their way into the curriculum of the schools.

There must always be a choice between a godless materialism and the primacy of spiritual values. It seems that

the church school is still the best hope for providing such a climate of freedom.

## A Conviction Concerning Knowledge

I believe in Christian education for the second reason that it is governed by a conviction concerning knowledge. "The fear of God is the beginning of knowledge; but fools despise wisdom and instruction." (Proverbs 1:7) Bernard Shaw has suggested that "though everybody nowadays seems to know the XYZ of everything nobody knows the A B C of anything." Certainly Shaw would never admit that God is the starting point for learning, but it is the unimpeachable conviction of Christian education. Before a star gleamed in the black overhanging firmament or a single mountain peak rose from the watery waste there was God! This is the primer lesson assumed by Christian education worthy of the name.

President Kennedy recently expressed concern over the great number of "dropouts" among the students in the nation. Evidently geography and grammar are not significant enough for some. When the communications satellite, Telstar, was launched last summer it was reported with a caustic comment from Howard K. Smith, noted new analyst. He said, "We are communicating more and more about less and less." In the curriculum today there is the pessimistic note breeding nihilism and other fatalistic ideologies. It is dark and forbidding—meaningless to many, and dangerous, for others see in it only self destruction. Man educates himself in order to destroy his neighbor or to survive retaliation.

Christian education is predicated upon the conviction that God can be known. The world with a million fingers points toward God. "Earth is crammed with heaven,

And every common bush  
afire with God."

God, whom the vaulted skies cannot contain, appears in every flower, and makes the broken heart of man his dwelling place. The lilies, which neither toil nor spin, are his teachers, and so are the stars, pouring forth their sidereal fire. One may trace the smudgy finger of God in a sunset as a whole creation holds solemn confab with the Eternal.

God touches every life. He sometimes employs the mute tongue of tragedy, or whispers celestial converse in the labor of a dying child. His hand is visible in the structure of an insect, and in the glory of a spring meadow. He can haunt the mind of Jacob with the delirium of a dream, or spell out the doom of a blasphemous Belshazzar in the penmanship of a sleeveless hand. God appeared unexpectedly to Moses amid the routine of daily work.

Christian education assumes that it is for knowledge of this God that the heart of man hungers.

Is Christian education worth it? After even a few days of prayer and meditation in preparation of what I have said, I have come to believe passionately that we cannot possibly go any farther without it. For the sake of freedom, and because of what we believe to be truth, and for the sake of what man really is, we must provide a place where learning can lead at last to the very throne of God.—Delivered Nov. 16, 1963 before the Kentucky Baptist Convention.



MISS KATHY JONES, Kreole, a sophomore, who will be on hand to greet new girls who will be members of the 90th Anniversary Freshman class at Blue Mountain College.

# The Cost Of Instruction

By F. D. Hewitt, Jr.,  
Director of Public Affairs  
and Alumni Affairs,  
Mississippi College

"Are we going to be priced out of the market?" "Where can we find dedicated, trained, degree holding teachers with which to staff our classrooms?" "How are we going to replace those who must retire by reason of age or health?" These questions as regards competent faculty members define a burning issue for every college president in the South and more particularly for administrators of Baptist and private liberal arts colleges. In a recent news release the painful truth was laid bare.

"The states of the Southeast pay the lowest salaries in the nation to college faculties. Four years ago this was true, too, but today the Southern salaries lag further behind the rest of the nation than they did then." Salaries at private colleges are lowest of all. The picture in Mississippi is not encouraging in the light of the national averages.

## Accreditation Requires Degree Holders

The new standard of accreditation of the Southern Association of Colleges may accentuate the problem. It requires that "All teaching faculty shall have advanced degrees"—and—"at least thirty-five per cent should have an earned doctorate." It further states that in a college "In any department or division offering a major or field of concentration at least one member or twenty-five per cent whichever is greater should hold the earned doctorate in the area of concentration. (Italics are ours.) It is at this point in the procurement of the qualified teacher with an earned doctorate that our colleges feel the financial pressure. These men are usually full professors or heads of departments and command their salary scale. Figures compiled by the United States Office of Education and quoted in *Statistics for the Sixties*, a publication of the Southern Regional Education Board, show that salaries for full professors at state institutions in Mississippi are \$2,030 behind the national average for state schools. Professors at private or church related colleges in Mississippi are paid on the average \$3800 less than the average of private schools in the nation.

The new Ph. D. going into research of industry receives an annual starting salary of \$8,500 to \$10,000. Compare this

with the average salary for full professors in Mississippi in 1962: in state schools \$7,910 and in private schools \$6,030. The formation of new Baptist colleges, needed as they are, brings another factor into the competition for dedicated, well-rounded, Baptist oriented teachers who have doctorates in the field of their specialty.

## The Significance For Us

What is the significance of this for Mississippi and for our Baptist colleges? In the first place our best young men and women are being siphoned off to better opportunities outside the state, outside the South and outside our Baptist colleges. Many of them are dedicated and want to teach in Baptist colleges in the South, but when they view the rising cost of living and the advancement needs of their own families, necessity sends them elsewhere.

Secondly, each year Baptist college presidents and deans find it harder to get replacements for faculty who are retiring or going elsewhere. Sometimes administrators are faced with the necessity of taking the young and inexperienced, the ill equipped, the non-Baptist or those without the desired degrees. This is the high road to mediocrity and to the watering down of equality and of Christian emphasis.

What Can Be Done? What can be done to meet this problem? The simple answer is that our Baptist colleges in Mississippi must find resources to pay salaries which will attract and hold men of quality. We don't have to outpay the state schools or our northern or eastern contemporaries. We have many added incentives to draw and hold our Baptist teachers. We must, however, be in a competitive position. Faculty salaries at Mississippi College have risen over 40% since 1957 and over 40% of our faculty have earned doctorates. This is a heroic achievement but far below the standard that should be maintained.

Where are these added funds to be found? There are five major sources open to Baptist colleges:

1. From the students and their parents in the form of higher tuition. Over 70% of the total income of private colleges comes from tuition. Mississippi Baptist colleges have tried to operate on the principle of low tuition to all and to keep tuition costs at the lowest possible level. At present Mississippi College's tuition is higher than other Mississippi Baptist colleges but it is considerably lower than most other Baptist schools with similar quality education programs. We feel that it is not boasting to say that no college with equal or lower tuition compares with Mississippi College in quality and with the final out-pout of trained Christian leaders. Schools with the same academic standing have tuition charges as a half to a third higher. The tuition at Stetson is \$1,015; at Furman \$750; at William Jewell \$720; at Mercer \$700; at Howard \$600. Tuition at Mississippi College at \$14.00 per semester hour plus fees comes to \$770 for three hours. Tuition at comparable private schools in the South and East range from \$1100 to \$1700.

Seen Last Resort Mississippi College will raise tuition charges only as a last resort but it may have to be done to get, and to keep quality teachers.

2. From the educational foundations and the large corporations who give to higher education. Mississippi College has received a number of such gifts. Some are for specific purposes and all have added the "cutting edge" to the forward advance. There are always more colleges asking for help than there is money to be given. The foundations and corporations are becoming more selective and more determined that money given will produce results and will do what they intend it to do. At Mississippi College every effort is being made to solicit these funds and to justify the confidence of such givers. In the light of present tensions in the South and in Mississippi, solicitation of the national foundations is increasingly difficult.

3. From the alumni through the Annual Fund Appeal. Each school looks to its alumni to assist in making the college a living reality and to expand its effectiveness. The college and the alumnus have a mutual obligation to protect and promote a common cause. At Mississippi College the alumni are solicited to make an annual gift over and beyond their giving through other channels. We are seeking a larger percentage of alumni givers.

4. From gifts to endowment and capital needs by friends of the college. At one time endowment provided a substantial part of income available for operating expense and faculty salaries. Today only 12% of college income is from endowment. A continuing effort must be made to solicit gifts of all sizes for capital needs and for the increase of endowment. This is a major objective of all our schools in the fund campaigns which they have been or are promoting.

5. From the denomination in the form of increased annual gifts. The Mississippi Baptist Convention owns and is responsible for its four colleges. Now and in the past our people through the cooperative program have contributed to their support, both for capital needs and for operating budgets. Our colleges could not live without their support. The total of these gifts must grow and our people must become more and more aware of the need.

Our Mississippi Baptist colleges today compete for faculty with the state schools, and with private and other Baptist colleges over the nation. They have to compete in the field of sciences with high paying industry. To perform their mission our schools must get and keep the best teachers, men and women, with the best academic preparation and with committed Christian lives. No college can afford to water down the quality of the education it offers. If it does it might as well quit now. If Mississippi Baptists are going to stay in higher education they must provide quality education in a Christian atmosphere. No man or woman in this day can afford a second rate education however cheap it may be.

Our Baptist colleges need your financial support. They need gifts great and small from individuals, from alumni and from the denomination. With adequate resources Mississippi College will continue to produce the leaders in all walks of life that she has for 137 years, and our other Mississippi Baptist colleges will make their distinctive contributions.

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## Blue Mountain - -

(Continued from page 1)  
September 9. The regular Orientation Program will begin on Tuesday, September 10. Registration for all students will be held on Wednesday, September 11. The first general assembly for faculty and students will include Formal Opening Exercises to be held in Modena Lowrey Berry Auditorium at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, September 12.

## Celebration Planned

An appropriate birthday celebration is being planned for the opening of the 1963-64 annual session, as the College opened its doors for the first session exactly ninety years ago to the day on September 12. This will be the campus celebration of the national and International BMC alumnae 90th Birthday Party series. Commitments for 76 such parties to be held during the month of September, according to reports received by Mrs. May Hall Buchanan, Blue Mountain, the National Alumnae President, assure the attainment of the goal of 90 such celebrations around the world.

Guest speaker for the Opening Exercises on September 12 will be the Honorable Alex McKeigney, Jackson, Director of Informational Services, Mississippi Power and Light Company, husband of a Blue Mountain College alumna, the former Marie Guyton, Blue Mountain, who served as National President of the BMC Alumnae Association 1958-1960.

He will deliver the address at Blue Mountain College on September 12, at 10:00 a.m. in Modena Lowrey Berry Auditorium, on the occasion of the institution's 90th birthday, which is to be celebrated during the formal opening exercises of the 1963-64 annual session. An elaborate 90th Birthday Celebration program is being planned, and the opening exercises will be known as the campus Alumnae Birthday Party. The public is cordially invited.

Mr. McKeigney is a native of Eupora, Mississippi.

He attended Mississippi State University and received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Millsaps College, Jackson. He is a graduate of Jackson School of Law.

Mr. McKeigney has served as Executive Secretary to Governors Bailey and Wright; as Assistant Attorney General of Mississippi; as Chairman of the Mississippi State Tax Commission; and as Assistant to the President of Mississippi State University.

The Blue Mountain College faculty has long been noted for its competence. Its thirty-one members, trained in the leading colleges and universities, approach their tasks with devotion and zeal. New members coming to Blue Mountain in September and the fields in which they teach are:

Larry G. McRae, LaFayette, Georgia, who holds his Bachelor of Science degree from Berry College, his Master of Arts degree from the University of Mississippi, at which institution he has completed all course work for his Ph.D., Chemistry and Physics; Frederick S. Rolater, Mt. Pleasant, Tennessee and Alhambra, California, who holds his Bachelor of Arts degree from Wake Forest College, Winston-Salem, North Carolina, his Master of Arts degree and has completed all course work for his Ph.D. from the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Social Science; Frederick C. Tims, Jr., Harrison, Arkansas, who holds his Bachelor of Music degree from Hendricks College, Conway, Arkansas, his Master of Arts degree from the State University of Iowa, Piano.

Three new members have also been added to the Blue Mountain College staff.

Mrs. William M. Whitehead, Blue Mountain's own former Mary Stratton, first President of the Student Government Association, past director of USO, Greenwood, teacher in two leading Mississippi high schools, director of the school lunch program of the Mississippi Department of Education, owner and operator of Hotel Stratton, Winona, and Librarian of Grenada City Schools, Dean of Students; Miss Margaret Ann Eakin, Murfreesboro, Tennessee, who holds her Bachelor of Arts degree from Middle Tennessee State College and her Master of Religious Education degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky. Baptist Student Union Director; Miss Louise Moore, Blue Mountain, a 1963 graduate of Blue Mountain College, with majors in Commerce and English, Secretary to the College President.



Aerial view of Blue Mountain College campus.



# The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper  
Of Any Kind in Mississippi  
JOE T. ODLE, Editor

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Thursday, August 22, 1963

## Why Baptist Colleges?

Southern Baptists and Mississippi Baptists believe in Christian education.

Southern Baptists now own and support 7 seminaries, 33 senior colleges, 19 junior colleges, 7 academies and 5 Bible institutes. This is a total of 71 educational institutions, and does not include a number of schools of nursing which are maintained in connection with Baptist hospitals.

The total financial value of these Southern Baptist institutions is almost \$400,000,000, and last year's enrollment was more than 80,000. The churches of the convention through the cooperative program last year gave these institutions more than \$10,000,000. An additional \$12,000,000 was received in designated gifts and grants.

Mississippi Baptists own four colleges. These institutions had, last year, a property value of more than \$13,600,000 and enrolled more than 4,000 students. The convention put more than \$600,000 of its budget funds into these institutions, and almost \$350,000 more in designated gifts and grants were received by them.

### Why Such Institutions?

Why have Baptist colleges? Why put so much of the denomination's money into them? Why ask churches and individuals to give generously so that the institutions may grow and enlarge their programs? Why should so large a percentage of cooperative program funds be directed to them?

In an earlier day in our country the answer would have been to provide educational opportunities for the youth of the land. Almost all of the early universities and colleges, both in this country and Europe, were started by church groups or denominations. Their purpose was to supply the need for higher education. Some of the largest universities in America such as Harvard, Yale, Brown and others, were started as denominational schools. Now, however, it is not necessary for denominations to provide educational institutions simply for educational sake, since every state has assumed responsibility for higher education, and there are many other privately-endowed schools. If denominational schools have no other reason for existence than simply to provide education, then there is no longer valid reason for them.

### Christian Colleges Needed

Yet, there is a very definite place for Christian colleges, and, if anything, they are more needed today, than ever before in history. In a day when materialism and secularism are everywhere predominant, there is an urgent need for institutions which not only provide education but also can give emphasis to spiritual values. By their very nature, state-supported institutions cannot provide this need, and institutions with a religious background and atmosphere therefore are sorely needed.

To meet such a requirement Baptist and other Christian colleges must provide a distinctive type of educational program, and not merely imitate the educational system of the secular institutions. Baptist colleges must be positively Christian and positively Baptist, or there is little reason for their continuance.

### Can Be Distinctive

Baptist colleges can be distinctive, while still providing learning of the very highest type. How can this be? What do Baptists expect of their institutions?

First, they expect the institutions to be academically strong. If these colleges are to stay in the field of modern education they must be that. They must have a strong faculty, a broad curriculum, adequate equipment and good libraries. They must offer the type of courses which are demanded by modern living, so that students can go forth from their halls, fully trained to meet the challenges of today's world. No student should have to leave any institution with any discount on his academic standing. The institutions must be communities of true learning and scholarship. This alone, however, is not enough. If it is all our schools have to offer, then Baptists immediately should get out of the educational field. The state can do the job better because of its larger resources.

### Positively Christian

In the second place, these institutions must be positively Christian. Years ago, Dr. George W. Truett said that man is a tripartite being, possessed of body, mind and soul. He needs education that ministers not only to the body and mind, but to the soul as well. Dr. Truett added, "Just here it becomes apparent that education by the state cannot be complete education . . . the state cannot attempt to teach religion in her schools." This does not mean that there is no Christian influence on the campuses of tax-supported institutions. Certainly there is, long as Christian men and women teach there, Christian students attend there, and Christian denominations provide a ministry there. Nevertheless, there are some things which the state constitution cannot offer, but which the Christian college can provide.

### The Christian Campus

On the Christian campus Christian professors can teach their courses with a Christian background and emphasis. Bible and other religion courses can be offered and required, and many things can be done to maintain a Christian atmosphere in campus life. This does not mean that every Christian college should be a Bible school or seminary, but it does mean that the spirit of Christ should be evident on that campus.

There is, however, a third requirement which should be emphasized. Baptist colleges should be definitely Baptist. Insofar as it is possible every faculty member should be a Baptist. Where that is not possible, the faculty member should be a Christian, and have a sympathetic attitude toward and give approval to Baptists and their work. A teacher with any other attitude has no business on a Baptist College campus. Certainly we do not think that the institution has to be merely a Baptist church on an enlarged scale, but we do believe it should be so positively Baptist so that young men and women who are trained there will return to their churches strong in their convictions and dedicated to service, whatever their vocations may be.

### How Attained?

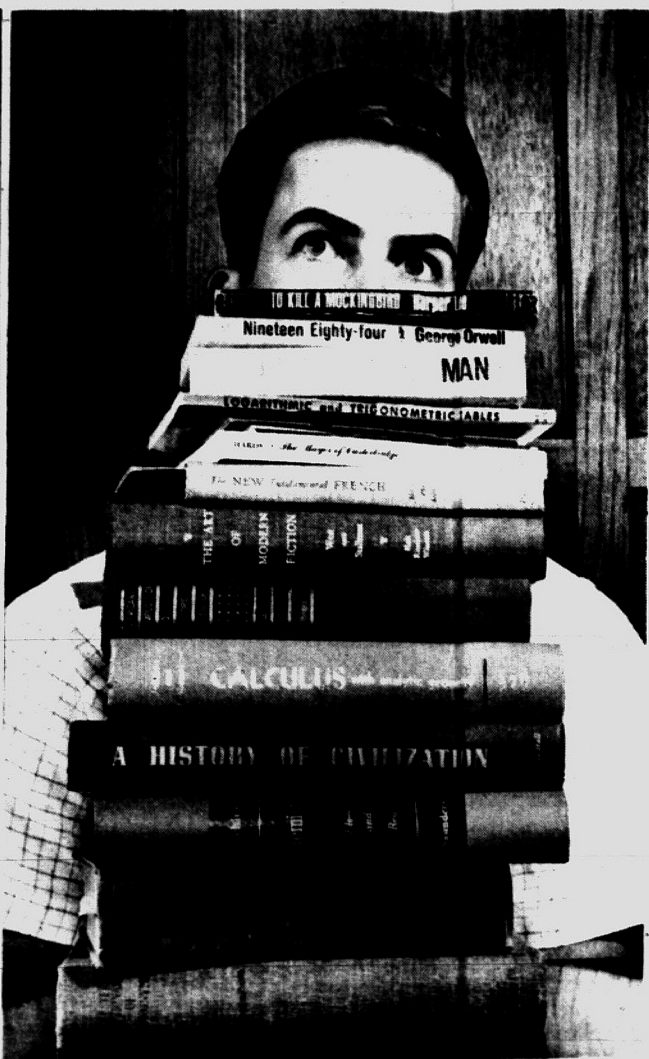
How can we have such schools? How can Baptist educational institutions be strong academically, positively Christian and firmly Baptist? Several things must be true concerning them, if this is to be accomplished.

First, the institutions must be owned and controlled by the denomination, and firmly established as denomination which owns and supports the school.

Baptists lose their schools when they relinquish any part of the control of them. Examples are Brown University, the University of Chicago and George Washington University in D. C. All of these formerly were Baptist institutions, but all have been lost to the denomination because control was allowed to pass to trustees other than Baptists.

### Wake Forest

Wake Forest College in North Carolina is now requesting the right to place on the Board of Trustees men who are not Baptists and men outside the state of North Carolina. Persuasive arguments are being made that this is the only way the school can become a great university. Certainly, only North Carolina Baptists can settle this issue, but it is our opinion that, if this request is granted,



## "Someone Thinking Of You"

S. L. Morgan, Sr., Wake Forest, N. C.

"Someone thinking of you"—that's the magic phrase that caught and held me fast on the front page of one of the best newspapers in North Carolina. It went to my heart as nothing else in the day's news.

It was in the story of the farmer in Johnston County helpless in the hospital "worried about his tobacco that was ready for barning." What would become of it—even his hope to buy bread! And one day a very regiment of neighbors came, unknown to him, and helped his 81-year-old mother and children to harvest and barn the tobacco.

No wonder the Smithfield Herald made a front-page story of it, even printing the names of the 49 Good Samaritans, some of them children 6 and 7 years old. And no wonder it said the sick man "knew what it is to have someone thinking of him!"

To all who have felt and loved and suffered, no phrase in any language can have tenderer meaning. Anyone unmoved by it is the merest child in experience—or else a moron. The phrase caught me with stunning force. For it brought to mind the greatest day of the greatest sorrow of my 92 years—that spring morning 7-8 years ago when it was borne in on me that my once-brilliant wife and true partner of 45 years was facing certain mental collapse from "hardening arteries."

Desperately alone, I walked

to the post office. It had come gradually, until even the closest friends rarely mentioned her. The despairing cry of my heart was, "Does no one know—nor care?"

### Came out of P. O.

Out of the blue, as I came out of the post office, the lovely wife of a professor (I barely knew her), with a look and a tone of sympathy I'll thank her again in heaven, said, "Mr. Morgan, I heard about your wife, and I'm so sorry!"

In the sheer gladness of it my heart sang—all day. I learned that, after all, "Someone thought of me"—one almost unknown. Why hadn't intimate friends told me they "thought of me?"

Another remark warms my heart to remember. Across the street was a young seminary student. It was a year or so later. His father from South Carolina visited him. He came to see me and learned of my trial. Then came again to say goodbye. He said with feeling, "I think of you every day." I made that the heading of a short article: "I Think of You Every Day." The Salvation Army paper, "The War Cry," carried it widely in this country, and a copy of the Berlin War Cry came to me with it printed in German. The world over sick hearts need to hear that precious word, "Someone thinking of you." Everywhere they hunger to hear it. Why are we so silent? Let's speak it out heartily!

it will be the beginning of the end of Baptist control of Wake Forest. We do not know many years it would take but such a course eventually will cause the school to become independent of the denomination.

### Adequate Finances

2. In the second place these institutions must have adequate financial support from the denomination. Modern education is a very expensive process. A full discussion of the problems involved in this is found elsewhere in this issue of the Record. Baptists do not want their institutions to accept government grants. Money other than that which comes from tuition and fees, must come from somewhere. It will have to come from the budget of the denomination and from special gifts by Baptists and others interested in the institution. There is no other source. If we expect these institutions to do the work which has been delegated to them, we must provide them with the funds necessary for that work. This responsibility rests upon every Baptist.

### Young People

3. In the third place these institutions must have the support of our churches and people in the sending of many of our finest young people as students. Baptist institutions cannot provide educational opportunities for all students, nor can they meet the needs of all students, but a select group of our finest youth must be encouraged to attend. In this way, if the institutions are fulfilling their purpose as Christian and Baptist schools, these young people will return to our churches as well trained, educated leaders, who also have a concept of responsibility in Church loyalty and Christian service. Out of these schools, too, will come most of the pastors, missionaries and denominational leaders, as well as others whose lives are dedicated to Christian service. However, it is not these alone which the churches need, for they must also have great hosts of doctors, lawyers, educators, business people, farmers and others who will serve the churches and the world as they serve God.

4. Finally, these institutions must have the moral support of every Baptist. They must believe in them, back them, defend them and work for and with them.

When all of these things have been done, and great Baptist schools are built, we can be confident that through the years to come, they will continually bless the churches, the denomination and the kingdom of our Lord, by the wide influence they wield, and by the constant flow of outstanding Christian young people who pour forth from their halls.

## Winders Writes From Rome

Rev. Ralph Winders, Secretary State Department of Baptist Student Work, returning from the Baptist World Youth Congress in Beirut, Lebanon, wrote the following letter from Rome:

"We are awaiting departure for Munich, Germany after another interesting week. I taught the Sunday School lesson for our group in the Garden of the Tomb and then went to our mission in downtown Jerusalem, Jordan, to preach for the worship service there, having been invited to do so by missionary W. O. Hern. This was one of the unique and rewarding experiences of the trip. Among the local constitu-

ency and travel groups there were people from all over the world, and it was the most responsive group to which I have preached in a long time.

"Immediately after Sunday dinner we crossed to Jerusalem, Israel, by the Mandelbaum Gate. What a strange feeling—to have to walk through 'no man's land,' within the sight and shooting distance of soldiers from two countries. We went by our central mission in the city and our center at Peta's Tiqa near Tel Aviv. Here we got our first look at an agricultural mission and saw a tractor that Lottie Moon money bought.

### Gallilee

"Monday we made the Sea of Galilee trip and I thought Capernaum the most natural looking place we visited. The weather was about twenty degrees cooler than the day before; there was a strong breeze, and it was not hard to visualize a boat being in trouble. Whitecaps were everywhere and the waves high.

"Tuesday we sailed from Haifa to the isle of Cyprus, landing just a few miles south of Salamis, Paul's Port. We crossed his path on the island as we traveled to Cyrene via Nicosia, the capital city.

"It was true to form that it was more trouble to get on and off this little island than in and out of the larger countries, but

### McNabb Gets Post

WACO, Tex. — (BP) — James McNabb, Jr., administrator of Texas Baptist Children's Home at Round Rock, Tex., has been named superintendent of Waco State Home in Waco, Tex. He will begin his new duties Sept. 1.

## Churches Added To Rio Group

At its recent meeting, the Baptist convention for the state of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, admitted 25 new churches to its fellowship, making the total more than 400, and adopted a budget of 30,000,000 cruzeiros (now about \$50,250 U. S.), the largest in its history and double last year's, reports Rev. Harold E. Renfrow, Southern Baptist missionary who is executive secretary of the convention.

About 1,500 messengers were present for the meeting, and attendance reached 3,000 each night. There were 52 professions of faith in Christ at one service.

The statewide Woman's Missionary Union celebrated its 50th anniversary during the convention, presenting a pageant written by Mrs. John L. Riffey, also a missionary.

## 60 Mississippians Serving This Summer on Staff of Ridgecrest

RIDGECREST, N. C.—Mississippi is represented on the staff at Ridgecrest Assembly this summer by nearly 60 people. Ridgecrest employs 420 college young people from 100 colleges across the United States and several foreign countries.

The staffers from Mississippi are:

Virginia Anderson and Mrs. Leona C. Skelton, of Starkville; Billy Arnold, Greenwood; Ruby Carol Ashmore and Betty Jane Hurt, both of Pontotoc; Tom Armistead, Joyce Baggett, Carolyn Sue Chenault, Aneta Culpepper, Owen Duke, Scarlett Dill, Pat Rodgers, Carolyn Shelton, A. B. Short, Kay Shirley, Mary Lou Warren, and Diane Williamson, all of Meridian; Sylvia Jo Breeland, Tylerstown; Jane Brock and Mary McAdams, of Pickens; Gloria Burrage and Virginia Kaye Roberts both of Louisville; Paul Clark, Magee; Joe Cox and Mary Helen Symonds both of Rosedale; Jo Edmondson, Vardaman; Judith Ferrell and Sandra Lee Siltman, of Batesville.

Jo Ann Gardner, Pam Hartley, Robert Peden and Reid Whittington, all of Jackson; Peggie Griffin and Lenora Jane McCown, both of Ripley; Mrs. Jewell Hardin, Moorhead; Jo Ann Hardin, Minter City; Juanita Hilderbrand, Vicksburg; Dianne Lewis, Laurel; Tom Lowery, Earl White and Sylvia White all of Wesson; Judy Lunceford, Sardis; Howard Lathrop, Jan Lathrop and Betty Williams, all of Hattiesburg; David Mills, Forest; Ronnie O'Neal, Wiggins; Catherine Proctor, West Point; Dorris Faye Roby, Yazoo City; Sarah Dell Ruth, Lambert; Shirley Sue Sisco, Bogus Chitto; Virginia Smith, Liberty; Eloise Spell, Collins; Martha Anne Stephens, Jonestown; Marion Tumberlinson, Sturgis; Bonnie Utz, Shelby and Howard Ward, Lyman.

T. C. Schilling of Gillsburg was the visiting preacher in the annual revival meeting of the Hebron church, Lawrence County, which resulted in twenty additions, eighteen of them for baptism. N. R. Drummond, pastor.

50 Years Ago  
Pastor W. R. Johnson of the Moak's Creek church was assisted by Student J. L. Boyd of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky, which resulted in 15 additions, 13 of them for baptism.

The Mt. Olive church had eighteen to unite with the church from a revival meeting in which Pastor Zeno Wall was assisted by L. G. Gates of Laurel.

### Pastor W. H. Morgan

Pastor W. H. Morgan of First Church, Brookhaven, reports fifteen having been received into the church during their protracted meeting. He was assisted by Brother Weeks as visiting preacher and Brother Cooper as song leader.

40 Years Ago  
The Magee Baptist Church closed a "very successful meeting" resulting in 22 additions to the church, ten of them for baptism. Twelve young people volunteered for special service. Pastor J. L. Boyd did the preaching, and student F. C. Bloesch of B. B. S. led the song services.

Pastor L. B. Golden of the Picken's church reports 21 accessions to the church from a revival meeting in which he was assisted by W. F. Yarborough of Hattiesburg as preacher and J. B. Alderman of N. C. as song leader.

passports were checked closely, baggage was reweighed—everything done in detail. There is much evidence of U. S. products in Cyprus and food was an improvement over Middle East.

### Rome

"The past three days we have been in Rome, as are other tourists by the thousands. St. Peter's Church and the Vatican Museum have groups on top of groups. (Plane has been called. More next week.)

"I have seen our mission work, and Bob Hollifield came down from Language School at Perugia. Surely enjoyed a visit with him."

## R.A. Meet . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Atlanta in 1953 attracted 5,000. While the official programs said Tuesday, the congress really started Sunday for Johnny Mostler of Griffin, Ga., and 13 other state winners competing in the Royal Ambassador Washington address contest.

The 16-year-old Georgia lad, speaking on "My Responsibilities to Christ," won by a narrow margin over Joe Pryor of Oklahoma City, Okla., and John Walsh of Kennett, Mo.

For the next four days he was feted at luncheons, at his Senator's office and other Congress events. He climaxed his victory at the opening night of the Congress by delivering his prize-winning address to the 4,000 Royal Ambassadors. He also received a \$100 United States savings bond.

They were told by Dr. Fern C. Stukenbroeker of the FBI that there was deep meaning in the fact that among the 160,000,000 sets of FBI fingerprints of 77,000,000 individuals, no two had been found alike.

The evening program concluded with a colorful pageant depicting the role of Baptists in the fight for religious liberty in colonial America. Participants were members of the Hardin-Simmons University theatrical group, Abilene, Tex., and Gregory Walcott of Canoga Park, Calif., television actor and Baptist layman.

At sectional meetings, Rev. Eugene Trawick, a home missionary in Portsmouth, N. H., described the origin and growth of the first church under Southern Baptist auspices in New England. It was sponsored by a Roswell, N. M., church, and founded by military personnel from peace air force base.

### Missionary Speaks

Dr. Donald McDowell, a medical missionary to Paraguay, told of the medical work being done among natives in the capital city of Asuncion. He called Paraguay the most backward of the South American countries, "In a state of turmoil and unrest, looking for something." The first Southern Baptist missionary went there in 1945. There are now nine churches, 10 other mission points and other services. The mission hospital in 1962 treated 2,000 patients in the hospital and 11,000 out-patients.

An unusual challenge to the boys to live dedicated Christian lives was brought by Barry Morris, a young ventriloquist from St. Louis, Mo., and a senior at William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo.

Dr. David Dorr, a medical missionary, gave the boys a firsthand account of life and conditions in the Gaza Strip bordering the Holy Land. He said that despite United Nations efforts to help these people, conditions were pitiful with four or five people living in rooms about 10 feet square. D. A. Morgan, pastor of First Baptist Church of Brooklyn, N. Y., described the work of his church, which serves an international congregation with natives of 20 countries, many of whom are foreign students.

## The Baptist Record

Joe T. Odle Editor  
Joe Abrams Associate Editor  
J. E. Lane Business Manager  
Anne McWilliams Ed. Asst

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**RIDGECREST, N. C.** — Miss Jane Brock of Pickens, Miss., is serving as staff activities director at Ridgcrest (N. C.) Baptist Assembly this summer. Miss Brock's duties are to coordinate all staff activities. All planned activities go through her office. After the assembly closes Aug. 28, Miss Brock will return to Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, where she is a student. —RBA photo.

## 7,927 Hear Gospel At Rescue Mission

The Helping Hand Rescue Mission, 710 South President Street, Jackson, served 34,720 meals to hungry, needy persons and gave lodging to 13,847 transient or homeless people, from July 1 of last year through June 30 of this year.

The largest number of meals served in one month was 4,157 — in January, 1963.

New faces passing through the Mission in this fiscal year numbered 7,927 — all of whom heard the preaching of the gospel. Though Helping Hand is non-denominational, all the Board of Directors are Baptists, and the superintendent, Horace J. Price, is a member of Southside Baptist Church, Jackson.

**Mississippi College**  
Mississippi College ministerial students hold preaching services at the mission Tuesday through Friday nights at 6:30 p. m., according to Byron Fisher, MC student who preaches on Tuesday nights. The mission also has Sunday school.

The Woman's Missionary Union of several churches in Jackson, including Broadmoor, Woodland Hills, and Daniel Memorial, have contributed to the mission from time to time.

The monthly operating cost of the mission totals about \$250. Ever-present needs include usable articles of clothing; any items of food—fresh, canned, dried, frozen; beds, bed clothing, linens, towels.

**Directors**  
Men on the Board of Directors are D. A. Hegwood, president; Terry Church; Paul Carter, Vice President, Forest Hill Church; Claiborne Johnson, Treasurer, Forest Hill Church; Billy Tabb, Secretary, Crestwood Church, Jackson; J. R. Springer, Forest Hill Church; Rev. Donald Ladner Forest Hill pastor; D. B. Mahaffey, Forest Hill Church; James Arnett, Southside Church, Jackson; James Booth, Terry Church; G. H. Grice, Forest Hill Church; Ellis Adams, Terry Church, and Horace J. Price, Supt., Southside Church.

**Goals**  
Bill Goolsby, retired railroad engineer for the G. M. & O. Railroad, supervises the preparing and serving of the meals and assists in operation of the mission.

## Bethel Homecoming to Be August 25

Bethel Church, Copiah County, will hold homecoming day on August 25. Sunday School will begin at 10:00 A.M.

Rev. Albert Breazeale, pastor, will speak at the 11:00 o'clock worship service. Dinner will be served "on the grounds" followed at 1:15 by a thanksgiving and testimony service to be concluded by Rev. M. P. Jones.

All gifts received during the day will be designated for the building fund.

## Compere Shares His Concept

By W. Lowrey Compere  
President Clarke College

The rapid expansion of knowledge today is sometimes referred to as an explosion. Several times lately speakers have given some variation of the following thesis: From the beginning of the Christian era to 1750 A.D. man's knowledge doubled; from 1750 to 1900 it doubled again; from 1900 to 1950 it doubled again; from 1950 to 1960 it doubled again; and at the present rate human knowledge will double again by 1968! If this is true, one has the feeling that he can simply stand still and be left hopelessly behind!

Of course, this appraisal is only someone's "questimate," for there is no accurate measurement to prove its correctness. But no one would seriously question the essential thought—that human knowledge is expanding at an increasingly rapid rate. In such an age what is the role of the Christian college?

**Keeping Pace But Going Deeper**  
Christian higher education must offer learning experiences in keeping with the age in which we live. Although size and financial resources may set restrictive limits as to the expanse of the curriculum, the quality of instruction should measure up to the excellence demanded by our times. Man is constantly discovering new facts about the universe and about physical life with all its multitudinous forms; he is re-interpreting the records of past ages and the masterpieces of literary achievement which are his heritage; he is diligently re-studying himself, his thought

processes and emotional patterns. The Christian educator must keep abreast of these changing patterns of thought and must encourage young people to do so. But his task is to lead them to seek knowledge in depth, which may be referred to as true wisdom and understanding.

### The Search For Meaning And Purpose

Man has achieved tremendously in providing things by which to live, but has made little progress in his concepts of the purposes for which he lives; he has developed an impressive array of gadgets to take the drudgery out of living, but has failed to make life truly richer or happier; with creature comforts undreamed of by his ancestors, he has not found the peace of mind for which he longs. In the midst of this fabulous material progress, Christian education must lead young people to find the true meaning and purpose of life in its relation to God. Its task is to prepare Christian leaders, both in the fields of vocational Christian service and in the secular vocations, to meet the challenge of our age with well-trained minds and a concept of life's highest values which they can share effectively with others.

### Added Strength From Fellow Explorers

College young people are in a period of rapid change and maturation, especially in the first two years of college. In the atmosphere of the Christian college those who are themselves Christians find a group of fellow-students with similar ideals and purposes.

## Tyler Declares His Viewpoint

By Wilfred C. Tyler  
President, Blue Mountain College

With deep appreciation I welcome the editor's request for a condensed statement of "My Concept of Christian Education."

Reduced to one sentence, to me, Christian education is learning and living under the Lordship of Jesus Christ.

Here in substance is a sound philosophy of education, a workable policy of operation, and a realistic program of instruction.

Then, too, acceptance of this concept of Christian education means a personal commitment to identify oneself with technical and vocational skills as well as with ethical, moral, cultural, spiritual, and eternal verities and realities; apart from which there is no reliable education or creditable Christianity.

The following excerpts from a wholly unsolicited letter from a recent graduate of a Southern Baptist College is living testimony to the validity of Christian education as learning and living under the Lordship of Jesus Christ.

"This semester at a Christian College has been most rewarding for me. For the first time in my college career I have taken a real interest in my studies.

"My freshman and sophomore years were spent at a junior college. I studied occasionally, but only when it did not interfere with my social life. Studying was such a drudgery.

"I regret to say that my junior year at a senior college was spent in much the same way as my first two.

"After attending those two colleges for three years, I found myself discontented, undecided about my future, and definitely lacking the educational and cultural background that I should have acquired.

"It was in the above state of mind that I visited the campus of the Christian college one afternoon last summer. I decided to enroll. When I began classes in September, I was amazed at the caliber of the students and of the faculty. It was far above what I had been accustomed to in the other colleges. After my first week of classes, I realized that I had neither the academic background nor the spirit that the Christian college girls had. I soon found out why.

"The teachers at the Christian college seemed to create a desire to learn, to think independently, and to have an inquiring mind. From an academic standpoint, I believe the Christian College is far superior to the other colleges I have attended. But at the Christian college I also found peace of mind and direction for my life. I believe this came largely through enthusiastic, dedicated, Christian faculty members and students and from a prevailing atmosphere of genuine interest and love. I now have more confidence in myself and a new outlook on life."

## McLemore Gives His Philosophy

By R. A. McLemore  
President, Mississippi College

Baptists have demonstrated their belief in Christian higher education. Enrollment in Baptist colleges has increased by 55 per cent in the last decade and support funds by 190 per cent. This seems to be concrete evidence that Baptists believe their faith and culture will be strengthened and promoted by a strong program of Christian higher education.

I think Baptists give support to colleges and universities because they believe their children will profit more from studying in an environment that can be provided by a Baptist College. I believe this means they expect a Baptist college, (1) to be Christian and to maintain an environment that will make it easy for the students to grow in strength and grace; and (2) to maintain a quality program of instruction that will assure the full development of the capacities of the individual student.

A Baptist college should be Christian. There are a number of evident practices that help to assure the spiritual quality of an institution and there is an indefinable thing that we call Christian spirit that should characterize an institution. The Board of Trustees should be composed of a group of high minded Christians. This is the governing body of an institution, and its character will be reflected in the life of the institution. The president and the administration of the college are the group of professional people who are entrusted with the day by day guidance

of the college. These people must be dedicated Christians. The faculty has the closest contact with the students. They should be selected on the basis of their scholarship, teaching ability, and stature as Christians. There is no place in a Christian college for a non-Christian. There should be on every Baptist college campus a strong Division of Religion. The professors in this division must be equal in intellectual strength to the professors in any other area of the college program. Every student in a Baptist college should be expected to take some courses in this division.

One of the great assets of a Baptist college is the opportunity of maintaining an effective program of religious activities on the campus. The Baptist Student Union affords the best vehicle for reaching all of the students and providing experiences for them in Christian work. Chapel exercises have an important place on a Baptist college campus. Religious Focus Week gives an opportunity to emphasize the religious commitment of the college campus. The local church usually affords special opportunities for enriching the lives of the college students.

The academic stature of a Baptist college must be comparable to that of secular institutions. There can be no compromise with academic excellence. The young people who attend Baptist colleges must not be crippled in the race of life by inferior educational opportunities.

## Noonkester States His View

J. Ralph Noonkester, President  
William Carey College

The charge has been made (and there are some grounds for it) that the American educational system promotes moral adolescence. This has grown out of the fact that many schools consider intellectual training as their sole function.

Every college should by all means have as one of its primary objectives the production of mature thinkers. Intellectual mediocrity has no place in any college. Students must recognize the importance of knowing the facts before they arrive at conclusions. Education, however, falls far short of its high purpose if it stops with the intellect.

Christian Education ministers to the whole person. The intellect is fed. But the imagination is also electrified, the emotions stirred with beauty without and within, and the will is stimulated to commitment to Christian values. The Christian college teaches its student not only to think, but also to choose.

It concurs in Augustine's statement, "A man's character is to be judged not by what he knows but by what he loves."

The Christian college is interested in knowledge, but knowledge in the service of a dynamic faith. Christian Education regards spiritual values as the capstone of the educational process. It teaches duty and reverence, as well as the facts.

The Christian college is interested in the moral maturity of its students. It interprets human nature in relation to God.

Christian Education is concerned with pointing students to a way of life, giving them direction and leading them to accept Christ's way as the best way. William James expressed it for us when he said, "The best claim that a college education can possibly make on your respect, the best thing it can accomplish for you is this: that it should help you to know a good person when you see one." This we attempt to do at William Carey College.



**NELDA IVEY AND DIXIE ROBBINS**, co-eds at William Carey College, admire the new 152-bed women's dormitory as it nears completion. Fully air-conditioned the building will be ready for occupancy on September 8th when the Fall session formally opens with the coming of the freshmen and transfer students to the campus. Miss Jeanette Redford, new Dean of Women, will occupy a suite in the new dormitory which is located on the Tuscan side of the campus in the heart of the pine-studded lawn.



**DR. AND MRS. BENJAMIN DUNFORD**, outstanding musicians and famous duo-pianists, join the faculty of William Carey College on September 12.

## Carey Adds Famous Piano Due To Its Music Faculty

William Cary College announces the addition to its faculty of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Dunford, talented musicians and well-known duo-pianists.

They will be moving to the city of Hattiesburg on September 1st and will join the staff on the Department of Fine Arts at the opening of the William Carey College year on September 12th.

Dr. Benjamin Dunford and his wife are both natives of North Carolina. Both have distinguished themselves individually, as well as together, in the fields of instruction, composition, and performance. Dr. Dunford earned the Ph.D. degree in music from the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, New York, in 1953. Prior to that he had earned a Master's degree in Music from the University of Texas, and had

done undergraduate work at Salem College, the University of Texas, and the University of Michigan.

**Began At Age 6**  
Nancy Dunford began the study of piano at the age of 6. In 1946 she graduated from Salem College in Winston-Salem, North Carolina with the degree of Bachelor of Music. In 1950 she earned the Master of Music Degree from the University of Texas, becoming the first woman to earn such a degree in that school in the field of musical composition.

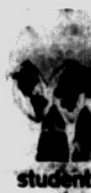
In 1947 Dr. and Mrs. Dunford began a duo-piano team and since then have appeared in many major cities of the United States. They have collaborated on an original opera, "The Twelve Dancing Princesses". The Dunfords include in their prized possessions, two

Steinway grand pianos and a library of the finest musical reference books, recordings, scores, and keyboard music.

Not only will William Carey College benefit from the vast talent and experience of Dr. and Mrs. Dunford, but the city of Hattiesburg and the Mississippi area as well.

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## Woman's Missionary Union

President—MRS. W. E. HANNAH, Clinton  
Executive Secretary—MISS EDWINA ROBINSON  
YWA Director—MISS MARJEAN PATTERSON  
Sunbeam Director—MISS WAUDINE STOREY  
GA Director—MISS RUTH WOMACK

## 75th Anniversary Goal

### At Least One Honor WMU Organization

Though this is the last goal to be marked, it must be considered throughout the year. The safest approach and the one which will yield the finest results is for all WMU organizations to strive diligently throughout the year to achieve Honor Recognition. If the WMU executive board holds up this high aim, organizations will have balanced programs and most likely more than one will achieve the goal.

An Honor WMU is one with an Honor Woman's Missionary Society, an Honor Young Woman's Auxiliary, an Honor Girls' Auxiliary, an Honor Sunbeam Band, with all other organizations except Sunbeam Nursery working toward recognition according to the Aims for Advancement. An exception is made in the case of a church in which it is not possible to have each one of the youth organizations because there are not as many as three people of Sunbeam Band age (4-8), or GA age (9-15), or YWA age (16-24).

If there are three or more prospects for a Sunbeam Band, Girls' Auxiliary or Young Woman's Auxiliary, there must be an organization for the group, qualifying as Honor, before the Woman's Missionary Union can be recognized as an Honor WMU.

If there are not three children of Sunbeam Band age, then the church can have an Honor WMU by meeting the other requirements for such recognition. Likewise, if there are not three of YWA age the Union can be Honor by meeting the requirements of WMS, GA, and Sunbeam Band.

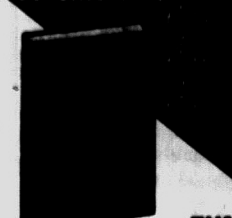
**Honor Woman's Missionary Society:** A society achieving 17 basic objectives, including one under each aim, and 18 electives, including one under each aim, shall be recognized at the close of the WMU year as an Honor Woman's Missionary Society.

**Honor Young Woman's Auxiliary:** An auxiliary achieving 14 basic objectives, including the one starred (\*) and one under each aim, and 18 electives including one under each aim shall be recognized at the close of the WMU year as an Honor YWA.

**Honor Girls' Auxiliary:** An auxiliary achieving 14 basic objectives, including the one starred (\*) and one under each aim, and 18 electives, including one under each aim, shall be recognized at the close of the WMU year as an Honor Girls' Auxiliary.

**HONOR SUNBEAM BAND:** The first nine aims and four of the last seven aims must be achieved for the organization to be recognized as an Honor Sunbeam Band.

Beautiful



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(Continued from Page 1)

ferred by Southern Baptists' second oldest senior college. These students came from 76 Mississippi counties, 31 states, and four foreign countries.

Applications for the coming fall semester are running approximately 21 per cent higher as of August 1 than for the corresponding period last year. The Admission Office figures show that 379 freshmen and 333 transfers have completed applications for enrollment for the 1963-64 school year.

Of the 2,445 student population last year, over 80 percent were members of the Baptist denomination. Of this group 342 were preparing for church related vocations, including 210 for the preaching ministry, 80 for religious education, 42 for foreign mission service, nine for home mission work, and the remaining for youth directors, church musicians, and other related fields.

These students took an active part in the work of the denomination, with seven attending the Baptist World Youth Conference in Beirut, Lebanon, 23 serving as student summer missionaries, and a host of others working on revival teams and in various leadership positions in the churches.

In an effort to attract even more young men into the ministry, the college will begin in September to offer endowed ministerial scholarships for worthy and needy licensed ministerial students and their wives. These scholarships were begun by two distinguished retired Baptist ministers, Dr. R. B. Gunter, and Dr. Webb Brame.

#### New Buildings

Some major changes in the physical plant will be evident when the students return to the campus in September. Crestman Hall, a 247 bed men's residence, has undergone a complete renovation during the summer months and will be ready for occupancy. Complete remodeling has taken place on the interior, including new and expanded wash rooms, a panelled lobby, a game room, a resident counselor's apartment, and two guest rooms with private baths. The exterior has been given a thorough cleaning and new screens have been provided for the windows.

In the heart of the campus is the historic Old Chapel, used last year after extensive renovation, but spruced up even more for the coming session. During the summer months new pews have been installed in the upstairs sanctuary and drapes have been added to the windows, doing much for the appearance of the 103 year old masterpiece. Many religious services will now take place here.

Nelson Hall auditorium, the site of student body assemblies and major productions, has been brightened with a new coat of paint. New curtains and improved lighting have been added to the stage area.

Jennings Hall, a women's residence in which all rooms open into a central tree-shaded patio, has been given a fresh coat of paint on the interior and new screens have been provided for the exterior.

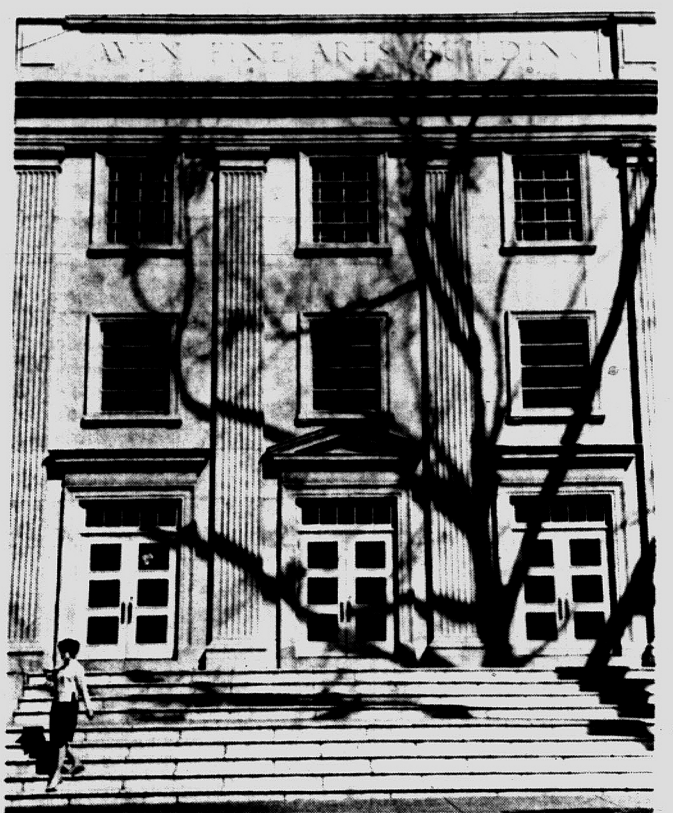
All other buildings on the campus have received some repairs and renovations during the summer months and will be in top condition for the new session.

Across the street from the central campus the newest building is rapidly nearing completion with occupancy scheduled for January, 1964. To be known as Self Hall, the 2½ story air-conditioned structure will house the Division of Business and Economics. The basement floor will be equipped with a complete computer center, while other features include an inclined classroom with almost 100 seating capacity, spacious classrooms, conference facilities, and faculty offices.

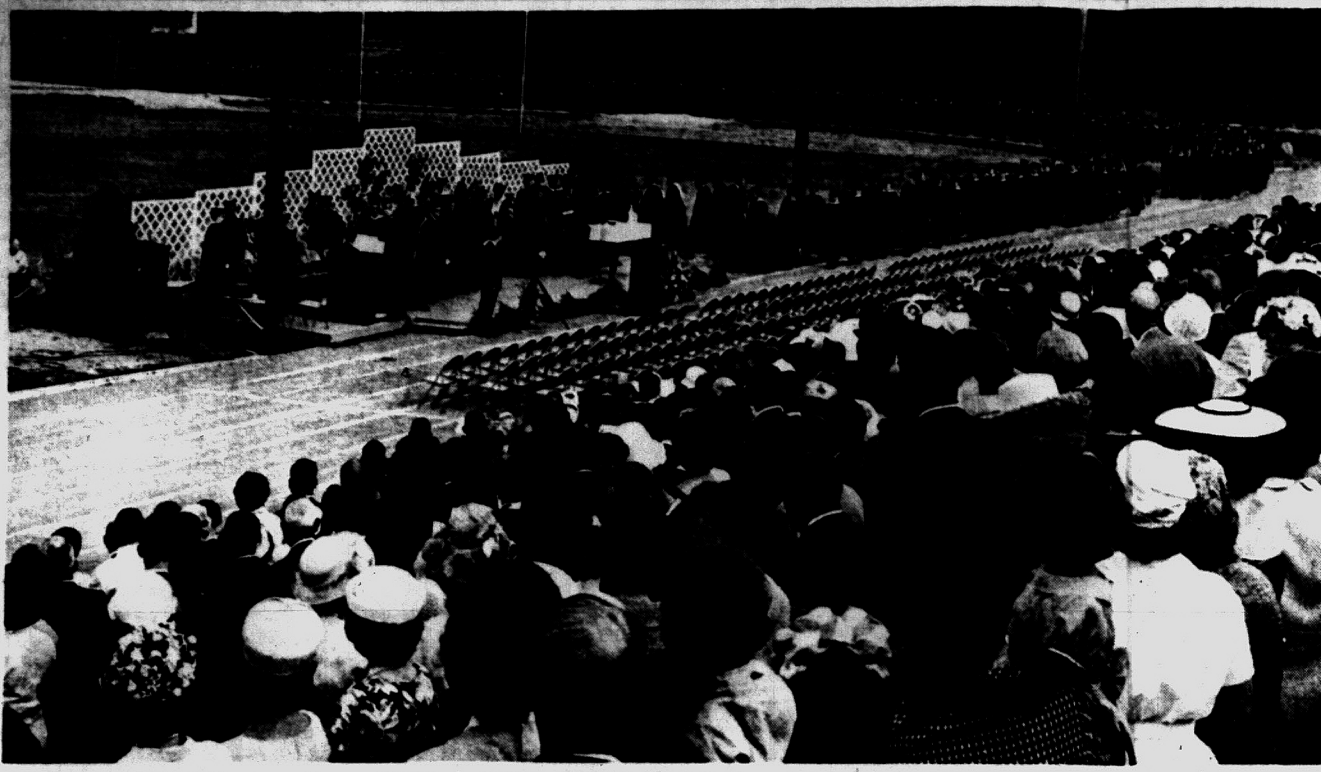
The building was made possible through a \$100,000 grant from the Self Foundation of Marks and is situated on a block of land made available to the college by the Murray Latimer family of Clinton.

Robinson Field has also received a facelift of a sort. New vapor lights have been installed and now provide the playing area with over twice as much illumination as the old style lights. The Choctaws will play four home games under them this season.

In keeping with the college's policy of providing a curriculum that would best serve the needs of the present day college generation, several new courses have been added for the coming year. Elementary Russian has been added to the Evening School offering and will be taught two nights



ENTRANCE TO THE Aven Fine Arts Building on the Mississippi College campus. This building houses the music, drama, speech, and art departments, plus the campus radio station.



THE GRADUATION procession on Robinson Field at Mississippi College is an impressive sight. Over 400 students received degrees from the college during the past school year.

## Roster Of Local BSU Organizations--1963-64

Submitted by State Department of Student Work—Rev. Ralph B. Winders, Director

SCHOOL	DIRECTOR	BSU PRESIDENT	CHURCH	PASTOR
All Saints Vicksburg			First	Dr. John G. McCall
Baptist Hospital Giffey School of Nursing Jackson	Miss Kathryn Bearden Baptist Hospital	Miss Linda Rayborn 743 Manship	Calvary	Dr. Joe H. Tuten 1300 W. Capitol St. Rev. G. A. McCoy 1611 Bailey Avenue Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins 430 N. President Rev. Bill Causey 2603 W. Capitol Dr. Fuller B. Saunders P. O. Box 4265 Fondren Station Dr. James B. Parker Baptist Hospital
			Crestwood	
			First	
			Parkway	
			Woodland Hills	
			(Chaplain)	
				(See Baptist Hospital)
Belhaven College Jackson	Rev. Harold St. Gemme P. O. Box 1567	Miss Nancy Fagan Belhaven College	Lowrey Memorial	Rev. Norman S. Deaton
Blue Mountain College Blue Mountain	Miss Margaret Ann Eakin Box 248, BMC	Miss Barbara Jett BMC		
Clarke Memorial College Newton	Rev. J. B. Costilow 105 College Street	Mr. Wesley Pitts Clarke College	First	Rev. Joseph N. Triplett
Copiah-Lincoln Jr. College Wesson	Rev. William S. Stewart Box 115, Wesson	Mr. Percy Parker Co-Lin. Jr. College	Wesson	Rev. Bobby Shands
Delta State College Cleveland	Rev. James A. Breland 200 Sostes Drive	Mr. Harry Dellinger Box 397, Delta State	Calvary	Rev. C. C. Carraway 115 N. Victoria Ave. Rev. Macklyn W. Hubbell Rev. James A. Hurt Rev. Paul Wilson 1108 University Rev. Curtis I. Miller
			First	
			Immanuel	
			Yale Street	
East Central Jr. College Decatur	Miss Gladys Bryant Box 5, ECJC	Mr. Roger Hines ECJC	Clarke-Venable	
East Mississippi Jr. College Scooba	Rev. Herbert Frith (P.T.) Box 398, Scooba	Miss Betty C. Thompson EMJC	Scooba	Rev. Herbert Frith
Gulf Park Gulfport			First	Dr. Landrum P. Leavell
Hinds Jr. College Raymond	Miss Betty Jane Frew Box 31, HJC	Mr. Harlan Stanley HJC	Raymond	Dr. Jerry Breazeale
Holmes Jr. College Goodman	Rev. J. B. Miller (P.T.) Box 37, Goodman	Mr. Edward Bryant Holmes Jr. College	Goodman	Rev. J. B. Miller
Itawamba Jr. College Fulton	Rev. Ulvie Pitts (P.T.) 1002 Kingsley Dr., Tupelo	Mr. Jimmy Comer IJC	First	Rev. W. M. Daves Rev. Victor Clayton Rev. C. W. Thompson Rev. Ernest L. Goff Dr. Bob Simmons Dr. Beverly V. Tinnin Rev. Raymond A. Parker (Vacancy)
Jones Jr. College Ellisville	Miss Willie Mae Cutrer Box 338, JJC	Mr. Irving Hitt JJC	Trinity	
Meridian Jr. College Meridian		Miss Diane Williamson 2601 40th Avenue	First	
			Fifteenth Avenue	
			First	
			Highland	
			Poplar Springs Dr.	
				(See Baptist Hospital)
Miss Delta Jr. College Moorhead		Mr. Curtis Buchanan	Moorhead	Rev. Robert Trotter
Miss State College for Women — Columbus	Miss Gail Elrod 1321 College St.	Miss Connie Sills P. O. Box 672, MSCW	East End	Rev. G. C. Sansing Dr. S. R. Woodson Rev. B. H. Wright Rev. Freddie Steelman Rev. D. C. Applegate Rev. Guy C. Futral
Mississippi State University State College	Mr. W. Frank Horton P. O. Box 1221	Mr. Bobby Shows Box 2456 (Single) Mr. David Boothe 220 Lafayette St. Starkville (Married)	First	
		Miss Schwonda Bogue Northeast J. C.	First	Rev. Billy E. Roby
Northeast Miss. Jr. College Booneville	Rev. C. Wayne Neal 733 N. Monroe	Mr. Ray Jenkins Northwest J. C.	First	Dr. John W. Flowers
Northwest Miss. Jr. College Senatobia	Mr. William D. Harbour Box 438, Northwest J. C.	Mr. Tom Cleveland Box 4477, University	First	
Ole Miss Oxford	Miss Marian Leavell 310 North 16th Street	Miss Betty Hendrix Pearl River J. C.	First	Rev. Wayne Coleman Rev. E. V. May Rev. Paul S. Kirke
Pearl River Jr. College Poplarville	Mr. Edward L. Smith Pearl River J. C.	Mr. Eddie Miller Perkinston J. C.	Perkinston	(Vacancy)
Perkinston Jr. College Perkinston	Mr. Bennie T. Warren Box 66, Perkinston	Miss Virginia Ann Smith Southwest J. C.	First	Rev. Odean W. Puckett
Southwest Jr. College Summit	Mr. Rodney L. Ellis Southwest J. C.			
St. Dominic's Hospital School of Nursing Jackson	Rev. Harold St. Gemme			
University Medical School of Medicine School of Nursing Jackson	Rev. Harold St. Gemme P. O. Box 1567	Mr. Phil Berry University Medical Center Miss Rosemarie Cooper Nurses' Dormitory University Medical Center		
		Mr. Charles McGlocklin Box 1074, Southern Sta.	Central	Rev. Charles R. Williams Dr. Clyde C. Bryan 510 W. Pine Street Dr. C. B. Hamlet III Dr. John E. Barnes Rev. V. C. Windham 226 36th Avenue Dr. D. Lewis White Rev. Harold Kitchings 216 23rd Avenue
University of Southern Mississippi Hattiesburg	Rev. Louie Farmer, Jr. Box 332, Southern Sta.		First	
			Immanuel	
			Main Street	
			36th Avenue	
			Temple	
			University	
			(See University of Southern Mississippi)	
William Carey College Hattiesburg	Miss Jewel Hannah William Carey College	Mr. Tommy King William Carey College	Mathiston	Rev. Ellis D. Richardson
Wood Jr. College Macon		Mr. Charles McDowell Wood Jr. College		
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# Vision At Bethel

By Clifton J. Allen  
Genesis 28:12

We are to have two lessons on Jacob. In the beginning he was worldly minded. Later he became religiously minded. Finally he became spiritually minded. Through God's mercy and discipline Jacob was transformed and made the instrument by which God carried forward the redemptive covenant made with Abraham.

We need to keep in mind the main events in our larger Bible lesson: God's repeated confirmation to Isaac of the covenant promise and the weak and strong points in Isaac's character (26); Jacob's selfishness and deception, encouraged by his mother, in obtaining Isaac's blessing (27); and Jacob's vision of God as he made his flight to Haran (28). The patriarchs were not perfect persons, but God wrought in them and through them his own holy purpose.

No person can get away from God. Why should one want to? In the encounter with God there will be judgment; but there can be correction, forgiveness, assurance, and strength.

## The Lesson Explained JACOB'S DREAM (vv. 10-15)

Under a pretense, Jacob was on his way to Haran to look for a wife. Actually, he was fleeing from Esau's purpose to kill him. We are justified in believing that Jacob's conscience was stinging with a sense of his guilt. He had achieved a selfish ambition in obtaining the birthright blessing but by means of scheming and lying.

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Jacob found a place for rest and went to sleep. But sleep was interrupted by a most unusual dream. There was a vision of a ladder, stretching from earth and heaven, with the angels of God ascending and descending. More important, the Lord himself stood above it, and the God of Abraham and of Isaac confirmed to Jacob the covenant promise made to his father and grandfather. This promise was not made in response to Jacob's sinful conduct. It was rather a declaration of the holy purpose which God had for Jacob's life. He was to be the steward of the covenant promise and the covenant responsibility.

## JACOB'S DISCOVERY (vv. 16-19)

Jacob awoke with a start. The very presence of God gripped his being. Doubtless he had associated God chiefly with the environment of his home. Now he discovered that he could not escape from God. Jacob's reaction was one of deep fear. His first thought — "How dreadful is this place!" — was due to a feeling of reverential fear because of the reality and awesomeness of the Almighty. The heart of Jacob's experience was a realization of the fact and presence of God. He learned that God is not restricted to any one place. He would have to face God wherever he went; he could trust God whatever happened.

## JACOB'S VOW (vv. 20-22)

Jacob felt that his vision of God marked a turning point in his life. He took the stone which had been his pillow and made it an altar of worship. He called the place "Bethel," the house of God. And there Jacob made a vow to give a tithe to the Lord—but with conditions! There was an element of selfishness in Jacob's vow. He wanted God to be with him and to keep him and bless him. Even so, he admitted his stewardship and the obligation to give a tenth to the Lord in recognition of his stewardship. At least, Jacob was changed from selfish-mindedness to religious-mindedness. He acknowledged God's claim on his life. His discovery of God and his experience of worship had affected his pocketbook! This was a long step in the direction of a dedicated life.

## Truths to Live By

We ought not to try to force the fulfillment of God's purpose. — Before Esau and Jacob were born, God indicated to Rebekah that the older would serve the younger. This never justified Rebekah's efforts to insure the birthright for Jacob. God could have brought his purpose to fulfillment in keeping with his own wisdom and goodness. The application of this truth in our own experience is of utmost importance. Parents make a tragic mistake in trying to force Christian commitments upon their children. This does not mean that they should not provide Christian discipline and instruction for their children. Further, no one should run ahead of God in seeking Christian goals. It is enough if we are completely committed to his will.

God is everywhere. — The psalmist asked the question, "Whither shall I go from thy spirit? or whither shall I flee from thy presence?" He learned that he could not escape from God, and he came to the point of wanting God to search in his heart, test his thoughts, cleanse his life, and lead him

in the way everlasting. We are always in the very presence of God. Because of this — every home, every store, every school, every field, every desert spot, every skyscraper, is made holy. No matter where astronauts may go, wherever rockets may be thrust into space, God will still be there; and he will be everywhere farther out and higher up, in sovereign control over his creation and ready to bless those who are humble in heart and willing to acknowledge him as Lord of heaven and earth.

An encounter with God can change one's life — God has drawn near to men and revealed himself in Jesus Christ. If any person will open his heart to God in Christ, if only he will bow his will in submission to the lordship of Christ and make the great commitment of faith, life will be changed. This is the new birth, the reconciliation, the renewal of the image of God. Such an encounter means eternal redemption. And every encounter with God along the way of the Christian life — in prayer, in worship, in moral struggle, in personal trial, or in the venture of service — can lift life to a higher level of radiance and purpose.



**BOBBY MOORE** has been licensed to the gospel ministry by the McBee Church, Columbus. He made a profession of faith in August, 1962, at Camp Zion, Myrtle. Now song leader for McBee Church, he will be attending Clarke College this fall. Rev. James V. Holliman is McBee pastor.

## Holly Springs Plans Homecoming

Holly Springs Church, near Foxworth, in Marion County, will observe Homecoming Day on Sunday, August 25.

Rev. Harvey Breland, former pastor of the church, will be guest speaker. Rev. Ben Purvis is pastor.

Rev. Bartis Harper, pastor of East Columbia Church, is preaching for the revival this week at Holly Springs.

## J. W. Wing Dies

ATLANTA, Ga. — (BP) — John W. Wing, 78, former office secretary of the Home Mission Board died Monday, August 12, in an Atlanta hospital.

When he retired in 1953, Mr. Wing had served as a member of the Home Mission Board staff for more than 30 years. Survivors include a daughter and two sons. Funeral services were held August 14.

# Sunday Reports

## Sunday School Attendance Training Union Attendance Additions To The Church

AUGUST 12, 1963		
Aberdeen, 1st	370	118
Amory, 1st	626	283
Main	454	180
Mission	172	103
Beiden	154	100
Biloxi:		
Emmanuel	271	126
First	516	189
Booneville, 1st	391	151
Main	320	144
Mission	61	37
Brookhaven, 1st	790	221
Main	701	177
Halbert Heights	89	44
Brookhaven, Southaven	182	52
Byram Memorial	110	64
Calhoun City, 1st	312	125
Carthage, 1st	240	96
Central Grove (Monroe)	151	74
Main	91	
Mission	60	
Cleveland:		
Calvary	182	120
Immanuel	168	73
Collins	202	117
Corinth, 1st	374	136
Columbia, 1st	708	225
Columbus, 1st	705	174
Main	685	
Mission	20	
Crystal Springs, 1st	608	208
Grenada, Emmanuel	294	94
Mission	63	61
Greenville, First	1039	337
Main	860	276
Chinese	63	
Greenville, Emmanuel	197	85
Greenwood, Calvary	399	185
Greenwood, North	429	129
Guilford:		
First	138	104
Grace Memorial	786	256
Northward Chapel	284	53
Gulf Gardens	240	87
Hattiesburg:		
First	96	31
28th Avenue	195	114
Temple	429	161
Main Street	131	79
Main	706	270
North Main	6	7
Wayside	23	25
Goodall Zone	508	186
First	82	81
Hillsboro	237	154
Second		
Jackson:		
Parkway	873	367
Calvary	1386	494
Calvary Mission	77	49
Oak Forest	413	129
West Jackson	481	201
Midway	372	153
Robinson St.	304	129
Ridgcrest	686	250
Magnolia Park	96	61
First	128	29
McDowell Road	167	85
Grandview	208	86
Broadmoor	1080	420
Raymond Road	136	4
Daniel Memorial	929	380
Forest Hill	175	65
Alta Woods	845	278
Woodville Heights	135	53
Hillcrest	357	254
Highland	358	162
Woodland Hills	710	277
Southside	286	121
Kosciusko:		
First	543	150
Maple Chapel	507	134
Kosciusko, Parkway	36	16
Laurel	209	87
Magnolia St.	477	182
West Laurel	327	82
Highland	411	110
Plainway	178	141
Wildwood	336	111
Second Avenue	433	168
First	519	187
Liberty	311	115
Long Beach, 1st	401	52
Main	378	142
Mission	23	10
Lyon	199	75
Roadway	13	10
Ludlow	102	32
McComb:		
South	214	77
Central	286	54
Navilla	215	164
Locust St.	191	101
Meridian:		
Hickory Grove Chapel	74	34
Fellowship	125	73
State Boulevard	405	151
Calvary	471	178
Main	376	124
Fellow Survey Mission	30	19
Pine Springs Mission	35	35
Victory Village		
Midway	188	141
Highland	609	240
South Side	437	150
Main	401	173
Fulton Avenue Mission	36	22
Oakland Heights	324	119
Fifteenth Avenue	264	280
Eighth Avenue	190	97
Poplar Springs Drive	501	129
Natchez:		
First	499	106
Parkway	313	155
New Albany, 1st	686	263
Pearson:		
Arlington Heights	42	60
Eastlawn	222	153
Main	305	
Mission		
Pleasant Home (Jones)	114	91
Pearl	363	201
Pearson	169	53
Petal, Temple	183	96
Petal, Crestview	143	86
Prospect (Perry)	143	86
Pocahontas	69	47
Pontotoc, 1st	485	276
Quitman, 1st	354	91
Randolph	130	70
Rawls Springs (Leb.)	143	60
Ripley, 1st	309	88
Rome	11	3
Ruth	73	42
Springfield (Scott)	118	63
Star	146	110
Starkville, 1st	799	248
Terry	210	120
Tupelo:		
Hattiesburg	726	267
East Heights	421	170
First	441	118
Calvary	475	169
West Jackson St.	206	110
Tutwiler, 1st	115	50
West Point, 1st	482	158
AUGUST 11, 1963		
Biloxi, Bay Vista	397	104
Corinth, 1st	495	132
Grenada, Emmanuel	73	61
Mission	39	1
Iuka, 1st	230	107
Laurel, Second Ave.	458	148
Worton, East	112	59
New Albany, Neely Mem.	109	43
Olive Branch	169	79
Pascagoula	267	160
Picayune, 1st	367	165
Main	881	
Mission	88	
Ripley, 1st	314	100
Tupelo:		
Calvary	491	163
Calvary	492	168
First	230	113
Union (Pearl R.)		

## Pictures Being Gathered For 1965 Mission Study

Two photographic teams of two men each will be touring Brazil in August and September in search of pictures to supplement the 1965 Foreign Mission Graded Series of study books on that country, reports Rev. Fon H. Scofield, Jr., associate secretary for visual education for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board. The project is expected to result in about 2,300 black-and-white pictures, 400 color pictures, and 4,000 slides.

W. Robert Hart and Charles L. Gillespie, of the visual education division, arrived in Brazil, August 9 to begin the project. They will spend the rest of August and September taking pictures in the interior, southern states, and some centers of typical mission work along the coast.

# Atlantic City Group Chairmen Are Reported

BALTIMORE (BP) — G. W. Bullard, pastor of Gregory Memorial Baptist Church here, has been appointed general chairman of arrangements for the Southern Baptist Convention at Atlantic City, N. J., next May.

Bullard is the immediate past president of the Baptist Convention of Maryland.

Robert F. Woodward, Frederick, Md., released the full list of arrangements committee chairmen appointed by the executive committee of the Maryland Baptist State Mission Board. He is chairman of the Executive Committee. The Baptist Convention of Maryland will be host to the SBC.

The committee chairmen are: C. C. Anderson, Silver Spring, Md., information; Ralph Neighbors, Edison, N. J., ushers; John Saunders, Baltimore, Md., George Bagwell, Absecon, N. J., first aid.

Also Robert F. Woodward, decorations; Richard Brackin, Levittown, Pa., nursery; Cline L. Vice, Glen Burnie, Md., registration; Gainer E. Bryan, Jr., Baltimore, publicity; and Elmer F. Ruark, Salisbury, post office.

**MR. AND MRS. JERRY GILBERT ST. JOHN**, appointees for deaf work in Mississippi, were among the missionaries recently commissioned by the Home Mission Board in a special service at Glorieta Baptist Assembly, Glorieta, New Mexico. The commissioning service for missionaries to the deaf and to city missions raised the total under appointment by the Home Mission Board (Dr. Courts Redford, Executive Secretary) to 2, 187.

## N. H. LOTTERY CHIEF GETS TOP GOVERNMENT SALARY

CONCORD, N. H. (RNS) — An FBI agent has been named the highest salaried official of New Hampshire's government. He will run the state lottery.

Edward J. Powers, special agent-in-charge of the FBI's Boston office, will receive from \$20,000 to \$25,000 a year as director of the New Hampshire sweepstakes.

Howell S. Shepard, chairman of the commission overseeing the controversial lottery, announced Mr. Powers' appointment here.

Newspapers here noted that the sweepstakes director's salary will exceed that of Gov. John W. King and the chief

justices of the Supreme Court and the Superior Court — each receives \$16,587 annually. The president of the University of New Hampshire is paid \$18,000.

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  6. The editor in chief
  7. A reader in the Education Division office
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  9. The Sunday School Board proof reader
  10. The "galley" reader
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Rev. J. F. Brantley

## Forest Church's Pastor Retires

Rev. J. F. Brantley has resigned as pastor of Forest Church, effective September 1. He has served the church since August 21, 1961.

Rev. Brantley and his family will move August 29 to Ocala, Florida, where he will be in "semi-retirement" from the ministry after 24 years.

During Rev. Brantley's twelve-year pastorate, the total value of church property has increased from \$200,000 to \$450,000.

Rev. Brantley started a mission which grew into the present Temple Church, Forest.

Rev. Brantley has baptized 298 at the Forest church and 501 members have been admitted by letter.

Total gifts during his pastorate were \$704,351.00.

Rev. Brantley came to the Forest church after pastoring at Piquette, Lumberton, Pascagoula and Richton. During his 24 years in the ministry he has baptized over 500 persons.

Rev. Brantley was the first president of the Scott County Ministerial Association and is now serving as president of the Mississippi Baptist Convention and on the board of the Baptist Hospital.

He was president of the Mississippi Alumni Association of New Orleans Theological Seminary and has just finished a term as president of the Mississippi Baptist Historical Commission.

## Okolona Secures New Staffer

Miss Helton Upchurch of Macon will assume her duties as Director of Music and Education in First Church, Okolona, on September 1.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spivey Upchurch of Macon, she was graduated from Macon High School in 1957. She attended Blue Mountain College and received her Bachelor of Arts degree in Music, with a minor in English in June 1961.

Miss Upchurch has recently resigned from her position as Music - Education Director at the First Church, Charleston, after serving two years.

Rev. Allison Bell is pastor of the Okolona church.

## MAYERSVILLE BURNS NOTE

Myersville Church recently held a note-burning service which represented the retirement of the indebtedness on the pastorum.

The pastorum was completed in 1960 when its present pastor, Rev. Arthur H. Choate, was called. Many improvements have been made in the church plant and its facilities during this period of time. Giving to the Cooperative Program has doubled.

The church is awaiting delivery of new pews which were recently purchased.

A revival was recently held with Dr. O. P. Moore as the evangelist.

He has served on the Mississippi Convention Board and as moderator of the Scott County Baptist Association.

Rev. Brantley has preached in more than 250 revivals in Mississippi and surrounding states.

Rev. and Mrs. Brantley's oldest son, Jeff, Jr., lives at Goldsboro, N. C., and is North Carolina manager for Dr. Salisbury's Laboratories.

Another son, Dan Brantley, will be a senior at Baylor University where he received a voice scholarship.

Three other sons are at home, Tom, who will be a high school senior; Roy, who will be a tenth grader; and Jim, who will enter the eighth grade.

## DEVOTIONAL—

### Don't Take It Cold

By Dr. L. Frank Campbell  
Pastor, Westview, Jackson

Many times the greatly loved Tighlath-Pileser, the late Dr. John R. Sampey, said from the rostrum in the classroom, "Show me a man who hasn't any emotion in his Christianity and I'll show you a man who hasn't much Christianity." In this day with our tendency toward liberalism in our theology and a willingness to surrender to modern criticism much of the fire has gone out of preaching. Our hair is groomed, our shirt is meticulously white, the suit is pressed and I judge the shoes are shined and many of us now are ready to be dressed and laid out for the funeral. God wake us out of lethargy! Warm our spirits and burden our hearts and set us on fire that we may be worthy of this age in which we live!

The Jew Evangelist Appelman told a story along this line. There was an old Negro deacon who was all the time shouting. He shouted upon every provocation. As long as his old pastor was there, the Negro's shouting didn't bother him. He liked the shouting. He was the shouting kind himself. But after a while the old pastor died. The Negro flock called a college man with a frock-tailed coat, who used precise English, but he preached like a house afire. When the young pastor got in a weaving way, the old Negro would cut loose at the top of his voice with his "Amen! Let him go! Amen! Ain't he preaching!" That young preacher didn't like the old Negro's shouting. He was collegiate. He wanted decency, decorum. That shouting interfered with his dignity. One day he called a group of deacons together and said, "Brethren, I want you to go to that old man and stop his shouting."

Two of the deacons went out to where the old Negro was plowing, stopped him and passed the time of day. After a while, they came to the business at hand. "We likes you. We know you got religion. But that pastor, he don't like you shoutin' that way all the time. You're hurting his preaching." They went on and on, trying to explain themselves.

After a while the old man stopped them and said, "Brethren, I noticed what y'all is talking about. I want to give it up and almost make up my mind that I won't shout. Then I think how Jesus came down from heaven, how He died for me, how He washed me in His blood. When I think how He saved my black soul; how He saved my old woman, my children, how He answered my prayers, given me my family, given me a little money, given me my home, given me a whole lot of good loving friends: when I think that one of these days I am goin' to stretch out and die, and how this same Jesus will come and take me to glory, brethren, hold this mule while I shout!"

You had better turn that mule over once in a while and shout if you want to get anything out of your religion. Don't take it cold! It's not made to be taken that way. It is burning, inspiring, enthusiastic. Look to Calvary. Recognize what God has done for you.

## Interpreters For Deaf Ready For Bible Conference

There will be interpreters for the deaf who attend Gulfshore Bible Conference, according to Rev. Jerry St. John, deaf worker for Mississippi Baptists.

Those to interpret will be Rev. and Mrs. St. John; Miss Carrie Rainey of New Orleans Seminary and Rev. Carl Hill, of Gulfport.

The same God whom David addresses as his Shepherd in that most beautiful of all poems, the Twenty-third Psalm, is the God of the Apostle Paul, of Augustine, of the Christian heroes and martyrs of all ages, of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, of sailors adrift on a life raft, of scared doughboys in their foxholes — and should be the God of the businessman, as well. — John E. Mitchell, Jr. in THE CHRISTIAN IN BUSINESS. (Fleming H. Revell Company).



"TO ALL THE WORLD THROUGH THE COOPERATIVE PROGRAM", published by the Woman's Missionary Union, SBC, was presented at First Church, Biloxi, on July 31, as a part of an emphasis on stewardship and missions. The drama was directed by Mrs. Schuyler M. Batson, pastor's wife, and Miss Louise Cartledge, Education Director.

## Names In The News

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel E. J. Cannata, Jr., Southern Baptist missionaries to Central Africa, are moving from Southern Rhodesia to Nyasaland, where he will do medical work with a mobile clinic. Their new address is Poste Restante, Kota Kota, Nyasaland, Central Africa (they formerly served at Sanyati Baptist Mission Hospital, near Gatooma, Southern Rhodesia). He is a native of Houston, Tex.; she is the former Virginia Currey, of Greenville, Miss.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Carney left the States August 5 to begin their first term of service as Southern Baptist missionaries to East Pakistan. They may be addressed at Box 90, Ramna, Dacca, East Pakistan. He was born in Greenwood, Miss., but grew up in Camden, Ark.; she is the former Virginia Holt, of Camden.

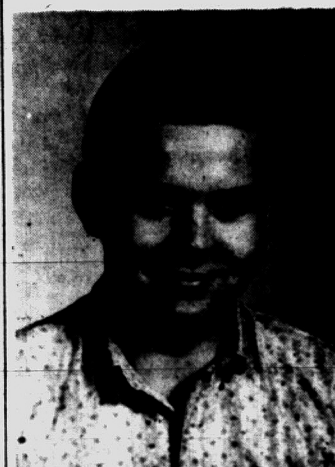
Mrs. W. D. Gibson, mother of Mrs. M. Giles Fort, Jr., Southern Baptist missionary to Central Africa, died July 22 in Harrisonburg, La. Mrs. Fort, a medical doctor at Sanyati Baptist Mission Hospital, may be addressed, Baptist Hospital, Private Mail Bag 35, Gatooma, Southern Rhodesia, Central Africa. She is the former Wana Ann Gibson, of Harrisonburg.

John Craft, a member of the Canal Zone Mission, Panama Canal Zone (a mission of Main Street Church, Hattiesburg), has been licensed to preach by the Main Street Church, Dr. John E. Barnes, Jr., pastor.

Rev. James F. Yates celebrated his second anniversary as pastor of First Church, Yazoo City, on August 20.

Miss Auris Pender, missionary to Malaya, was guest speaker at First Church, Grenada, August 18. Miss Pender was originally appointed to China, where she served many years. During the time of the Communist invasions, she spent eight months in a prison camp there, was freed by exchange and returned home on the Gripsholm. After her service in China, she served in Hong Kong and Hawaii and for the past eight years has been in Malaya. She is in the State on a year's furlough. Miss Pender is the aunt of Mrs. W. N. Oliver of First Church, Grenada.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles W. Whitten, Southern Baptist missionaries, left for Spain July 31 after furlough in the States. They may be addressed at Camp 65, Barcelona, Spain. Both are natives of Mississippi, he of Weir and she, the former Nella Dean Mitchell, of Louisville.



CHARLES GRIFFIN, 16-year-old Intermediate, has surrendered to preach the gospel, and Arrowood Church, Meridian, (Rev. Lee Hudson, pastor), has licensed him to do so. Charles, a junior in high school, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Griffin and brother of Bobby Griffin. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Gray of Neshoba County. Charles plans to enter Clarke College upon graduation from high school.

Rev. W. Otis Seal recently completed his sixth year of service as pastor of Calvary Church, Meridian.

Dr. L. B. Cobb, 914 Mosby Road, Memphis, Tennessee, will be guest speaker at Lyon Church Sunday, August 25. The Lyon Church was Dr. Cobb's first resident pastorate — 1929-30. Rev. Paul Harwood is the present pastor.

## REVIVAL DATES

Bogue Church (Washington): Aug. 25-30; Rev. Sidney Davis (pictured) of Simpson County, evangelist; Lib Gower, song leader; Mrs. Margaret Talbert, pianist. Rev. John G. Brock, pastor. Services at 7:45 p.m.

West Heights Pentecost: Aug. 25-30; Rev. Bob Odenwald, Mendenhall, evangelist; Buddy Parker, student, Clarke College, singer; Rev. Charles Gentry, pastor.

East Corinth Church (Alcorn Association): Layman's Revival, August 23-25, with the men of the church preaching, singing, giving testimonies and witnessing in connection with the theme "My Responsibility To My Church"; Rev. John M. Wilkes, pastor.

South Louisville Church, Louisville: August 25-31; Rev. James D. Watson, former pastor, Second Church, Kosciusko, now full-time evangelist, preacher; Rev. Raymond N. Owens, new pastor at South Louisville, song leader.

New Hope Church (Okla. Baptist): August 25-30; Rev. J. E. Snell, Sturgis, evangelist; James Cooper, song leader; Rev. Bennett E. Neel, pastor.

South McComb: August 25-September 1; Rev. David Millan, pastor and evangelist; Bernie Parker, minister of music, Stonewall Church, singer.

## Revised Brochure On BSSB Ready

NASHVILLE — A revised edition of the brochure on the organization and work of the Sunday School Board is now ready. It shows personnel changes in all areas of the board's work.

Copies are available from: Office of Denominational Relations, Baptist Sunday School Board, 127 Ninth Ave., N., Nashville 3, Tenn.

New Prospect (Tishomingo): August 18-25; Rev. Charles Conley, pastor, First Church, Rosedale, evangelist; Rev. J. D. Joslin, pastor.

East Morton Church: August 25-Sept. 2; Rev. James Fancher, First Church, Florence, evangelist; David Doty, Forest, song leader; Rev. L. H. McCullough, pastor.

Byram Church: August 25-Sept. 1; Rev. Ernest Goff, West Ellisville Church, evangelist; Dr. Charles Tidwell, Mississippi College, song leader; Rev. Henry J. Bennett, pastor.

## Church Recreation Leaders Attend Glorieta Meeting

NASHVILLE — Church recreation leaders were among more than 1,250 Southern Baptists attending various conferences at Glorieta Assembly Aug. 8-14.

"Church Recreation — Your World and You" was the theme of the church recreation leadership conference, directed by Bob M. Boyd, secretary of the Sunday School Board's Recreation Department.

## 'Slight Heart Attack' Hits Courts Redford

ATLANTA (BP) — Courts Redford of Atlanta, executive secretary of the Home Mission Board has had what his doctor called a "slight heart attack."

The announcement was made by G. Frank Garrison, assistant executive secretary of the mission agency, who said, "his condition is not thought to be serious."

"Dr. Redford experienced some physical discomfort during his recent stay at Glorieta," Garrison said. "A cardiogram in Atlanta revealed the heart attack."

His physician has ordered complete rest, and he has forbidden him any company. He is at the Georgia Baptist Hospital in Atlanta.



JAMES E. YOUNG was ordained to the gospel ministry by Thomastown Church on Sunday, July 28. James has accepted the pastorate of the Bowling Green Church in Holmes County. Dr. E. R. Pinson, pastor of the ordaining church, led in the ordination service. Others on program included Paul E. Blalock, Thomastown chairman of deacons; Rev. James L. Lawrence, former pastor of the church, who preached the ordination sermon; and Rev. Andrew Howington, pastor of New Providence Church, who presented the Bible.

## Revival Results

Rome: Rev. F. D. Morgan, Fort Worth, Texas, evangelist; James Sadler, associational missionary, Tallahatchie County, singer; Rev. Kenneth C. Leach, pastor; 25 additions, 13 for baptism; 54 dedications; three life surrenders; 43 additions in last six months, with 21 for baptism.

Columbia, First: Dr. W. A. Criswell, pastor, First Church, Dallas, Texas, evangelist; Dr. Howard H. Aultman, pastor; 60 additions, with 78 of these upon profession of faith.

Chinese Mission of First Church, Greenville: July 7-12. The visiting preacher was Rev. Joseph Yim, Chinese pastor of Flager Street Church, Miami, Florida. (Rev. Yim was born into a Christian family in Kowloon, China. He received his Bachelor of Theology from Bethel Bible Seminary in Hong Kong and served the Sterling Road Baptist Church in Hong Kong as associate pastor and Youth Director before coming to America in 1958 to study.) There were nine conversions during the revival services. Kenneth Forbus, Minister of Music of First Church, Greenville, led the singing. Rev. L. R. Aford is pastor.

Eera Church: August 5-11; Dr. Robert L. Cate, First Church, McRae, Georgia, evangelist; Truett Mounce, Eera Church, music director; Rev. E. W. Holmes, Jr., pastor; two professions of faith; three additions by letter; two surrendering for full-time Christian vocation; one surrender to full-time Christian vocation the week before the revival.

Wiggins (Leake): Rev. W. R. Storie, Emmanuel Church, Jackson, evangelist; Rev. H. S. Rogers, pastor; 40 rededications; one addition by letter; seven coming for baptism.

## Appeal Is Made To Churches In Development Work

Churches in Mississippi that are participating in the Church Development Ministry have been urged to get their progress books to the Cooperative Missions Department immediately, according to Dr. Foy Rogers, secretary.

This will be necessary so that they may be evaluated and returned for their use at the annual associational meetings, Dr. Rogers declared.

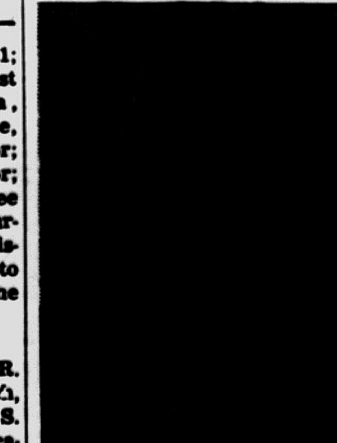
## Topeka Reaches 25th Anniversary

Sunday, August 25th, the Topeka Church (Lawrence County) will observe its 25th anniversary.

Rev. Jimmy Douglas, a former Topeka pastor, now pastor in Pearl River County, will bring the message at 11 o'clock Sunday.

Rev. Maxie Nelson of Enon Church (Walsh County) and the first pastor of Topeka, will be the main messenger of the afternoon services, beginning at 1:30. Other former pastors planning to attend the "dinner on the ground" and the day's fellowship are Rev. Bob Lynch of McComb and Rev. O. C. Chance of Franklin.

There will be special music by soloists and quartets at the afternoon service following dinner served under the pastorum trees, according to the pastor, Rev. Bob Maddux.



JAMES Q. BERTHELOT, who has for the past two years served as Minister of Education and Youth at the First Church, Pontotoc, has resigned to accept a similar position with the West Side Church, Greenwood, South Carolina. A graduate of Southeastern Louisiana Baptist College and New Orleans Seminary, he came to Pontotoc from the Goodwood Church in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Dr. W. Leven Moore, pastor, states that every phase of the educational program of the church has been strengthened under Mr. Berthelot's leadership. A reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Berthelot and their two daughters will be held following the evening worship service on August 25.

## Sunday School Department

BRYANT M. CUMMINGS  
Department Secretary  
JAMES DUCK  
Secretary  
Associates  
Carolyn Madison  
John Alexander  
W. T. Douglas  
Dennis Conall, Jr.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ACTION NIGHT IN ASSOCIATION  
September 10 (or another suggested date)  
FOR THE (1) PURPOSE (2) PREREQUISITES (3) PLAN  
(4) PLACE and (5) PROGRAM (SUGGESTED AND ALTERNATE.)  
WRITE: Bryant Cummings, Box 530, Jackson. Ask for details.

PREPARATION WEEK—SEPTEMBER 23-26  
(Suggested study books in every church)  
Adults (all workers) — "The Place of the Sunday School in Evangelism" (revised 1963)—Barnett  
Young People — "Young People and the Sunday School Challenge"—Lackey (for young people not serving as Sunday school officers and teachers)  
Intermediates — "Intermediates in Action Through the Sunday School"—McClelland  
Juniors — "Highway To Health"—Haley  
Primaries — "Singing Praises"—Williams  
Beginners — "Good Times At Church"—Cook, Crowder, Hedgecoth  
Nursery — "Daytime and Nighttime"—Scarborough and Thomason  
(\*Leadership credit only in Section 11)

## MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION CLINIC FOR ALL

FOR ALL  
GENERAL SUPERINTENDENTS  
ASSOCIATE GENERAL SUPERINTENDENTS  
SUPERINTENDENTS (ASSIST. MISSIONS)

SEPTEMBER 29-30, 1963  
PONTOTOC ASSEMBLY  
PONTOTOC, MISS.

